

# THE TIMES-NEWS

COUNTY-WIDE  
NEWS AND  
CIRCULATION.A CONSOLIDATION OF  
The Putnam Times and Roachdale News

PLACE OF PUBLICATION: Greencastle, Indiana.

GREENCASTLE AND ROACHDALE, INDIANA, Wednesday, January 31, 1934.

VOL. XLIII, No. 31.

## ALLEN MENTIONED IN POLITICAL TALK

BE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE—ALSO IS NAMED FOR CONGRESS.

The name of former Congressman William C. Allen appears to be mentioned oftener in political gossip than any other name of the Democratic party. Mr. Allen is not even an announced applicant for any political position. His name occurs in gossip concerning the Democratic nomination for judge of the Putnam Circuit Court, in opposition to William Sutherland. Mr. Allen's name also crops in Congressional speculation. There was "talk" some years ago that Mr. Allen was induced to "run" in Congress in order to leave the clear for Judge Hughes' last nomination for the Circuit Court judgeship. Mr. Allen was elected to Congress and Mr. Hughes was nominated and elected to the judgeship, stepping thence into the State Supreme Court.

Now Mr. Allen's name is being mentioned in about the same sort of way. It is known that Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, of Terre Haute, congressman from the Sixth district, has been stung so deeply by the political fight that she contemplated opposing Mr. Peters and all other applicants for the Senatorial nomination, but that securing the renomination for Congress. The Congressional nomination will be made in the primary election in May, but the Senatorial nomination will be made by a delegate convention in June.

Successful in securing the Congressional nomination, and in landing the Senatorial nomination a month later, she will resign the Congressional nomination and it is said she will be on the slate for Mr. Allen to be on the Congressional candidate of the Democratic central committee, which would put him on the party's ticket in the November election without having to go into the primary nomination.

## CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET.

Feb. 26—Isaac M. Spear vs American Realty Company and others; action for damages; action for damages. March 5—Rena Strain vs William W. Strain; action for damages. March 9—Harry W. Roll vs Roy Rogers and others; action for damages. March 19—Samuel J. Britton vs H. T. and Owen Johnson; action for damages. March 22—Rena Mann vs Etta Mann; action for damages, venue in Morgan county. March 23—Graham Paper Co. vs Daniel R. Guard & Co., Inc.; suit on bond, venue from Owen county. March 26—William Tinscher vs L. E. Tinscher; action for appointment of guardian. March 29—Flo E. Kreiter vs Al. M. Phipps, administrator estate of Bertha E. Phipps; claim, venue in Parke county.

## SMITH-WILLIAMS SUIT.

In the suit of Emma F. Smith against Albert Williams and others, action to construe a deed to 90 acres of real estate delivered to the plaintiff by the defendants, Ernest A. Williams and Zella Fayne Jones, Feb. 10, 1933, the court has issued a ruling to the effect that the plaintiff is entitled to 8-9 interest in the life estate in the real estate based upon the children of James A. Williams, Sr., said life estate to terminate at the death of the last surviving child of James E. Williams, Sr., and the court further found that the defendant, James E. G. Williams, is the owner of the remaining 1-9 interest in the real estate subject to the same.

The court further appointed Albert Williams trustee to take charge of the property to prevent further depreciation in value by reason of neglect and to sell the same and hold the proceeds derived from the sale subject to the interest of the various parties in the suit.

## HOME BURNS.

The seven-room home of Harold Johnson in Clinton township, owned by Mrs. Henry Bicknell, of Greencastle, burned Tuesday with heavy loss. Mrs. Bicknell is the mother-in-law of Mr. Anderson.

## CANDIDATES.

### FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION.

**Joint Senator**  
(Montgomery and Putnam)  
Bruce Lane, of Putnam county.

**Sheriff**  
Paul Frederick, Floyd township.  
Logan Woodrum, Greencastle.

**Recorder**  
Mrs. Essie Benefiel, Greencastle.

**Township Trustees**  
Greencastle twp., Omer Stoner.  
Franklin twp., Roy Robbins.  
Floyd twp., Max Smith.  
Greencastle twp., H. R. Nicholas.  
Floyd twp., Guy R. Shepherd.  
Monroe twp., Charlie Hendrich.  
Greencastle twp., John R. Cox.

**Greencastle Twp. Assessor**  
Mrs. Clara L. Reeves, Greencastle.  
Maynard Grubb, Greencastle twp.  
Geo. F. Browning, Greencastle.

**Mayor, Greencastle**  
Charles F. Zeis.  
W. D. James.

**City Clerk**  
Paul Grimes.  
J. E. Courtney.

### FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

**Joint Representative**  
(Putnam and Owen)  
William E. Treadway, Owen county.  
Forrest Herbert, Owen county.

**Judge**  
William M. Sutherland, Greencastle.

**Auditor**  
Greeley R. Huffman, Wash. twp.  
James Sutherland, Jefferson twp.  
Harold Shannon, Franklin twp.

**Prosecutor**  
William H. Haverley, Greencastle.

**Clerk**  
Gilbert E. McCammack, Jefferson township.  
Paul Coleman, Marion twp.  
Homer C. Morrison, Greencastle.

**Treasurer**  
G. C. Goodpasture, Jefferson twp.  
Wm. DePew Goff, Russellville.  
Oscar Irwin, Madison twp.

**Sheriff**  
P. R. Duncan, Greencastle.  
Otto O. Dobbs, Greencastle.  
John T. Sutherland, Greencastle.  
Guy K. Martin, Cloverdale twp.  
Walter Bryan, Greencastle.  
George Knauer, Greencastle.  
Roscoe G. Scott, Greencastle.

**Recorder**  
Mrs. May Eggers, Franklin twp.  
Miss Elizabeth Padgett, Jeff. twp.  
Miss Gladys Rogers, Greencastle.

**County Assessor**  
Daniel V. Hurst, Monroe twp.  
Charles Marshall, Greencastle.  
Geo. T. Douglass, Cloverdale twp.  
Oliver Stringer, Jefferson twp.  
Robert L. Pierce, Greencastle.

**Coroner**  
Charles H. Rector, Greencastle.  
Russell Shannon, Greencastle.

**Township Trustees**  
Marion twp., Elbert Tinscher.  
Marion twp., Robert Arnold.  
Cloverdale twp., C. M. Furr.  
Cloverdale twp., Guy S. Kennedy.  
Jackson twp., Claude Malayer.  
Jackson twp., Clark Wilson.  
Jackson twp., W. V. Barker.  
Franklin twp., Cully Wilson.  
Washington twp., Clyde E. Volkers.  
Warren twp., W. A. Wamsley.  
Marion twp., Walter L. Barker.  
Franklin twp., Charles W. Silvey.  
Monroe twp., Arthur M. Glitz.  
Jackson twp., Geo. Fitzsimmons.

**County Commissioner**  
O. E. Cramer, Jackson twp.  
J. L. McFerran, Franklin twp.  
Alva Gowen, Monroe twp.  
Edgar Hurst, Jefferson twp.  
Emory V. Ader, Floyd twp.  
John L. Hillis.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Donald Eugene Jones, laborer, of Greencastle, and Ella Murphy, also of Greencastle.

## GRAND JURY.

The grand jury was called together by Judge Donner and Prosecutor Crawley Tuesday. The members are Otho Bales, Leonard Chatham, Earl O'Hair, Robert Allen, Claude Burke, Eugene Kivitt.

## VENUED TO CLAY COUNTY.

A change of venue has been taken to Clay county in the suit of Raymond H. Selig against Daniel D. Eggers.

## OLD DAYS IN PUTNAM TOLD IN FADED PAPER

SCENES OF A CENTURY AGO  
PRESENTED IN ESPECIALLY  
FINE ARTICLE

### M. H. JONES' REMINISCENCES

Was Uncle Of Mack And "Aunt Mary" Jones and Other Citizens  
Of Putnam County.

The editor of The Times-News has perused many articles clipped from old newspapers pertaining to historical matters of Putnam county and much that is valuable has been secured in that manner, but few have been of more interest than a very extended article cut from an Iowa newspaper of many years ago, written by M. H. Jones, born in Putnam county more than a century ago but later a resident of Iowa.

Mr. Jones was an uncle of Mack Jones, "Aunt Mary" Jones, Ben Jones, of Broad Park, Paul and Horace, who removed to Kansas. He thus was a great uncle of Frank Jones of Greencastle. The article is very much too extensive to be reproduced in these columns in full, but portions of it will be used from time to time. Following is the first of it:

### Born Jan. 7, 1828.

M. H. Jones, born in a log cabin near Greencastle, Indiana, Jan. 7, 1828. His father was Benjamin Jones, who was born in Maryland about 1779, the ancestry running back to a Benjamin Jones who came from Wales in the same ship which brought Lord Baltimore.

Benjamin Jones, the ancestor of the writer of this article, when 14 years old, removed with his father's family to Virginia. When 21 he became an overseer for one Sam Panel and for ten years he carried on the plantation with ten negroes. During his last year with Panel, the Methodists broke out in that part of the country and he became a convert and quit driving negroes, and turned exhorter and local preacher.

He emigrated to Kentucky and from there in 1819 to Putnam county, Indiana, where he lived until his death in 1845. My father was the third man who located in that county.

### Started to School at Age of Five.

The writer began school with a man named Isaac Yost for teacher. The day I was five years old I was armed with Webster's Elementary Spelling Book and started to school. About the middle of the forenoon the teacher called me up and took me over a column of letters that all looked alike to my inexperienced eye. He said, "That's A." I replied, "How do you know it's A?" and whack, came a great heavy ruler across my head. "Quit that, you old fool," said I, "and tell me how you know it's A." The next thing I knew I began a dance under a beech limb 'till the teacher thought I had danced long enough. Then I shook my fist at him and told him I would whip him when I got to be a man. Just for that he whipped me again and said, "That's for your impudence." And I said, "What is impudence, anyway, I never saw any." That teacher finally turned me over to Miss Foxworthy, who took me in hand. In a little while I was spelling and at the head of my class.

My next teacher was old Jesse Youngman, who was a queer man, and he read with a tone and accent somewhat after this fashion: "A-frick-a there met two competitors, one whose name was Hannaball and the other Skippy. They wag-ged war against each other and created a great slafter." When we got this sentence into English without the tone and accent, it reads: "In Africa there met two competitors, one whose name was Hannibal, and the other Scipio. They waged a war."

### GRAND JURY MEETS.

The grand jury adjourned Wednesday afternoon without publishing its findings, but it was stated the Fillmore bank robbery had been under investigation, judging by the witnesses who had been summoned. The grand jury will be assembled again next week and will then make its annual inspection of the county farm and the jail.

### PRESIDENTIAL BALL.

The dance given Tuesday night in the Bowman gymnasium in honor of President Roosevelt's birthday resulted in \$175 being sent to New York City as a contribution to the national fund being raised to benefit the Warm Springs Foundation, a hobby of the President. Some seventy-five couples participated in the grand march.

against each other and committed great slaughter."

**Teacher Kept "Lowd" School.**  
Our next teacher was Mr. Proctor. He opened school by prayer and was the first teacher in the district to keep a "lowd" school, and he seldom whipped a boy. There was a red-headed boy who swore on the playground. Mr. Proctor had told us he would whip a boy for swearing. When the school was taken up the lad was called out and the old man stood up and prayed for him, laid the whole case before the Lord and it seemed the Lord was right up over the ceiling taking in the situation, but in time the prayer came to an end and the whole school was crying for Mr. Proctor because he seemed so sorry he had to whip the boy. After the prayer he gave the lad a very gentle switching and wound up with a short prayer that the boy might always remember it. We kept perfect order the rest of the term.

### Doubtful of "Brightness."

It was a little doubtful among the folks at home whether I was really a bright boy. I did so many things so different from other boys that it was feared I lacked something in the upper story. To try me, my mother gave me 37 and one-half cents in money and sent me to town to buy two yards of factory (that was the name of the cotton cloth used for shorting at that time). I was old to go to Uncle Jimmie Talbot's store and tell him I wanted two yards of factory, the best he had, find out the price, beat him down, make him take less, and finally make him throw in a skein of thread. I had heard so much about merchants cheating in the sale of goods that I felt like driving as hard a bargain as I could. I said: "Howdy, Uncle Jimmie. I've come to buy two yards of factory, the best you've got, and I want to know your lowest price, and then beat you down and then make you throw in a skein of thread."

Uncle Jimmie looked me over and said: "Whose boy are you?" I replied, "Uncle Bennie Jones's." He proceeded to sell me the factory at 18 and three-fourths cents a yard, and throw in the thread, that being the lowest price after I beat him down as well as before. He wrapped the goods up and handed me the bundle and just then the thought struck me to cheat him out of the whole thing, so I hid him good day and made a bee line for home without paying for the goods. When I arrived at home, my eyes snapped with pleasure as I threw down the goods and the money and said, "There's the factory and the money too. It never cost me a cent. I just cheated him right out of it." But when I told the whole story I found that father had an account with Uncle Jimmie and the goods would be charged up and that the joke was on me.

### The "Western Ploughboy."

After I began to read, J. W. Osborn started a newspaper at Greencastle called the "Western Ploughboy." In Dr. Stephenson's apothecary shop he showed us a skeleton that hung behind a curtain and he explained that the bones were from a dead man. While in town we were treated to a ginger cake, the first I ever saw. At that time Greencastle was a town with about 500 inhabitants and the houses were mostly of logs.

When I was ten years old, my father bought a wooden clock from a peddler for \$36, in three yearly payments of \$12 each. That clock was more of a mystery to us boys than the entire solar system. We were on hand whenever it struck the hours for a long time. The neighbors came to see it and the dog barked whenever it struck. The sun might go wrong but that clock was infallible.

(Additional chapters will be given later.)

### NICHOLAS A CANDIDATE.

The Republican ballot in the coming primary will, among others, carry the name of H. R. Nicholas, of Greencastle, as a candidate for nomination as trustee of Greencastle township. He has lived in Greencastle eighteen years and is known throughout the township.

### TAKEN TO STATE FARM.

After having caused a disturbance in a dance hall at Roachdale Saturday night, William O'Dell, of Crawfordsville, was taken to the Indiana State Farm Tuesday afternoon to serve a sentence imposed in Circuit Court by Judge Donner. In the melee Saturday night, Harry Hooser received a dislocated shoulder and Harold Sands was seriously cut on the wrist.

### FOR APPELLATE JUDGE.

A former Putnam county young man, Alfred Evens, now of Bloomington, has announced that he will enter the race for Republican nomination for judge of the Indiana Appellate Court before the state convention of his party in June. Mr. Evens is one of the most widely known of the attorneys who have gone out from Putnam county and he should receive not only the support of his home county in the primary convention, but if nominated, support should be awarded him from others in the county of different political faith, because of his popularity among all who knew him when a young man. He was appointed general attorney of the Monon railroad in 1920.

In 1928 Mr. Evens was appointed professor of law at Indiana University and became a member of the law firm of Henley and Evens of Bloomington. He has since continued the general practice of law in connection with his work as a teacher of law at the Indiana University School of Law.

Mr. Evens is a member of the American Bar Association, the Indiana State Bar Association, the Monroe County Bar Association, the Kiwanis Club, the Sigma Nu social fraternity, the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and the Order of the Coif.

### APPARENT ERROR IN REPORTS.

The report of Mayor W. L. Denman of Greencastle to the Common Council, as printed, states the total disbursements of his administration for the year 1933 were \$28,337.26. The official annual report of Fred E. Snively, city clerk, for the same period, states the expenditures for the year 1933 were \$36,717.63. The report of the city clerk is certified. The clerk's report shows \$8,380.37 more expenditures than the report of the mayor, and the clerk indicates a deficit of \$3,641.55 in the annual budget. The mayor's figures indicate \$4,738.82 balance in favor of the city, taking the clerk's statement of receipts as correct and checking it against the mayor's statement of expenditures.

The mayor and the clerk appear to be \$8,380.37 apart.

### GOVERNMENT SOLE HOARDER.

Tuesday night the national administration took over all gold held by Federal reserve banks and the next step in President Roosevelt's brain trust program will be the lowering of the value of the dollar, to come immediately. The gold thus acquired from the reserve banks has been valued at \$4,011,000,000 and that is all the credit these banks will receive for it, but by cheapening the dollar the government will consider the gold worth, to the government, \$7,219,800,000. By this seeming juggling of values, the government acquires a paper profit of the difference between the two sums. The move is made with the avowed purpose of trying to raise the price of commodities, which means that the old bugaboo, HCL, will again strut his stuff, more at present. Wages and salaries will be lowered, in effect, because the dollars received will buy less.

### AWARDED TO GRANDPARENTS.

Special Judge Charles McGaughey, in his finding Monday in the suit of Martha Gildewell McGinnis Werler against Lloyd F. McGinnis for possession of their child, awarded the child to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McGinnis, of Fillmore. The hearing of the case was last week. The ruling of Judge McGaughey included a statement that a former ruling of the Circuit Court by Judge Hughes should be modified, that finding having awarded the child to the mother.

### COUNTY CONTRACTS.

At a session of the county commissioners Saturday Phillip Adamson, of Parke county, was given a contract for bridge lumber; A. L. Dobbs received a tire contract; the Allen Lumber Company will supply several miscellaneous items, including cement, nails, roofing and drain tile, and the Standard Oil Company will supply gasoline.

Contracts for grader and drag blades, sewer pipe, galvanized roofing and drain tile were held over until the February meeting.

### SCHOOL TOWNSHIP BORROWS.

The petition of the Cloverdale school township for permission to borrow \$2,500 has been granted by the state tax board.

### DEATH OF EDWARD CROW.

Word of the passing of Edward Crow at Winfield, Kans., was received relatives in Putnam county and in Greencastle. He removed from this county to the West in 1880, but is remembered by many yet living here.

## DEMOCRATIC CLUB NAMES OFFICIALS

MRS. FLOSSIE McCULLOUGH IS  
ELECTED PRESIDENT OF  
WOMEN'S GROUP.

The Democratic Women's Club of Putnam county met Saturday afternoon in the assembly room of the Court House and elected the following officers for the year:

President, Mrs. Flossie McCullough.  
First Vice-President, Mrs. Albert Dobbs.

Second Vice-President, Miss June Garner.

Third Vice-President, Mrs. Harold Stewart.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Bonnie Williams.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M. J. Murphy.

Treasurer, Mrs. W. O. Timmons.

Auditor, Miss Ruby Wells.

Keith Johns, of Indianapolis, secretary of the state central committee, was speaker of the afternoon. He asked for the support of the women of the party to support the fundamental principles of Democracy, even if not all could support all the details of the platforms. He claimed Indiana is in the best financial condition of any state in the Middle West. He claimed also that there is a deepening feeling of confidence in the state administration.

Mr. Johns is quoted as saying: "A \$13,119,000 has been saved in Indiana by reducing the cost of government."

### CANDIDATE FOR RECORDER.

Announcement was made Saturday that Mrs. Essie Benefiel has become a candidate for the Republican nomination for county recorder. Mrs. Benefiel is one of the best known women of the Republican party in the county, having been a candidate for the same nomination two years ago. She has been an active worker, with many friends in other political parties as well as her own. Her experience and character would enable her to do the work of the office well if nominated and elected. She now resides in Greencastle but formerly lived in Washington township.

### FOR CITY CLERK.

W. A. Beemer is asking for the Republican nomination for city clerk of Greencastle. He is well known locally, having been in the plumbing trade a number of years. He has engaged in church activities.

Another candidacy for Republican nomination for city clerk of Greencastle has been announced, that of J. E. Courtney, who has resided in the city a number of years and who has made many friends.

### FOR AUDITOR.

The list of Democratic candidates for nomination for auditor of Putnam county was increased last week by the announcement of Harold Shannon, of Franklin township. He was a candidate for this nomination four years ago.

### BRADEN FOR COUNTY CLERK.

David Braden has made known his intention of entering the Republican primary as a candidate for nomination for the county clerkship. Mr. Braden resides in Greencastle but is well known in the county. Formerly he was a deputy sheriff and also town marshal. His work with telephone companies has extended his number of acquaintances.

### TO SUCCEED HIMSELF.

In response to suggestions from many friends Chas. Hendrich has announced that he will be a candidate for re-nomination and re-election on the Republican ticket to succeed himself as trustee of Monroe township. His friends point to his record of economy in disbursing public money and of care in handling public school matters.

### GUY SHEPHERD A CANDIDATE.

Another candidate on the Republican ballot for nomination for township trustee is Guy R. Shepherd, who intends to seek the honors as candidate for trustee of Floyd township. He is a well known farmer and is widely known over the county.

### WINES TO BE SERVED.

A newspaper special from Washington states that President and Mrs. Roosevelt have announced that wines will be served at formal dinners at the White House.



# ROACHDALE

Nathan Call, cashier of Roachdale Bank and Trust Company, who has been confined to his home for some two weeks or more because of illness is reported as improving. In fact he made a short visit to the bank Wednesday just to look things over—force of habit probably.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna were in Greencastle Saturday.

Leland Stringer and Jesse Ford were in Crawfordsville Tuesday.

Howard Gough and wife were dinner guests of Claude Hilenburg and family at Linden Sunday.

Dan Thompson and family called on his father and family near Rockville Sunday afternoon.

Nathan Call was in Culver hospital a few days of last week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Obenchain, of Brownsvalley, Friday, Jan. 26, a 9½-pound son, Robert Eugene.

Jesse Ford and family spent Sunday with Alva Ford and family, near Ladoga.

Bobby Stringer is on the sick list. Rev. McKinney and family moved Saturday to the Eugene Hutchins farm.

## Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school, 9:30. Mr. Eugene Hutchins, superintendent. Evening services, 7:00.

In case of the absence of Rev. Ragan, the pulpit will be filled by Rev. Hostetter, of Indianapolis.

Section II of the Kumjoinus class will hold a food sale Saturday, Feb. 3 at 10:00 A.M. at the Irwin drug store. Chickens, cakes, nut bread, fresh eggs and cookies will be on sale.

## Attend County O. E. S. Meeting.

Fifteen members of Roachdale Chapter, No. 247, O. E. S., attended the organization meeting of Past Matrons and Patrons in the Masonic

## MAKE APPLICATION FOR AUTOMOBILE LICENSES NOW.

J. M. STAFFORD.

## Professional Directory

### DR. C. N. STROUBE

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours—8 to 11 A.M.,

2 to 5 P.M.; 7 to 8 P.M.

Sunday—9 to 10 A.M.

OFFICE—South Meridian street.

Telephone: 2 on 27.

RESIDENCE—South Meridian street

Telephone: 3 on 27.

### DR. PAUL F. REAM

Dentist

OFFICE HOURS—

8:00 to 12:00 A.M.; 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

Sunday by Appointment.

—PHONES—

Office: 2-23. Residence: 3-23.

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S OFFICE DAY.

The undersigned, Trustee of Franklin township, Putnam county, has designated Saturday of each week as office day at his home; he will be in Roachdale on Saturday night, headquarters at The Times-News office. Phone any time for appointment.

OMER C. AKERS.

Post office address: Bainbridge, R. No. 2.

## CHASTAIN & SON

Funeral Directors

Two Licensed Embalmers

Instantaneous Ambulance Service

Phones—51 and 150.

## Special Notice

Now is the time to bring in your Harness for Oiling and Repairing

I cut all my own repairs; I can cut and make any trade in the harness line; I am a harness maker by trade.

You can have harness repaired and oiled up in good shape for much less than you can buy new.

GOOD WORK AT REASONABLE PRICES.

E. C. Hampton, Roachdale, Ind.

Mrs. Chas. McIntyre, Mrs. Arthur Gustofor, of Roachdale, Mrs. Ronald Weaver, of Berrier Springs, Mich., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Perkins and family Friday. Mrs. McIntyre remained over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gustofor and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weaver were in Indianapolis Friday night.

Mrs. Ronald Weaver, who has been visiting her husband at the Charles McIntyre home, left Saturday for her home at Berrier Springs, Mich., accompanied by her husband.

Mrs. Wm. Ader, of New Maysville, spent Wednesday visiting old friends in Roachdale.

Mrs. C. C. Ryan was called to a hospital in Indianapolis to see her father, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Ira Holland was taken to the hospital Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Young and Mrs. Carrie Sanders and daughter, Emma Ruth, called on Mrs. Ed. Tobin Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Perkins were called to Crawfordsville Saturday on account of the serious illness of the latter's brother-in-law.

Temple at Greencastle Thursday evening, Jan. 25.

The meeting was to establish a county organization. Including the fifteen members from here, 88 members were invited; only Past Matrons and Past Patrons are eligible for membership.

## Birth Announcements.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eston Cooper, a son, Doynce Lee, Jan. 26, at the county hospital, Greencastle.

Mother and babe are doing fine and hopes are entertained for the recovery of Papa Eston.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson, Thursday, Jan. 25, an eight-pound son, Raymond Lee. Both mother and babe are getting along nicely. Miss Ethel Vann is caring for them.

## O. E. S. NOTICE.

Stated Meeting, Roachdale Chapter, No. 247, O. E. S., Friday evening, Feb. 2, 1934.

Balloting on candidates.

All members requested to attend.

ALMA ISBELL, W.M.

MAUDET K. WARE, Secretary.

## F. & A. M. NOTICE.

Stated Meeting, Roachdale Lodge, No. 602, F. & A. M., Thursday evening, Feb. 8.

Important committee reports and voting on candidates.

Take notice and govern yourself accordingly.

ANDREW HANNA, W.M.

EARNEST THOMPSON, Secretary.

## Trouble in Bunches.

A near-riot occurred at the Lions Club dance hall last Saturday night when a "drunk and disorderly" visitor, said to be from Crawfordsville, attempted to break up the gathering.

The general results accruing were not so satisfactory, as the trouble starter was taken to Greencastle and on Monday faced Judge Wilbur S. Donner. On a plea of guilty he was given a sentence of "30 and 10 and"—the "30" meaning days on the penal farm as a guest of Capt. Howard, and the "10 and" refers to a \$10 fine and costs.

During the trouble Deputy Sheriff Harry Hooser had his shoulder thrown out of place, and Harold Sands, a non-participant, suffered a seriously gashed wrist as well as other cuts. The wrist cut is a serious wound, as the tendons and nerves were cut through. He was taken to Culver hospital for treatment after receiving first aid by a local physician. It is said that the cuts may have resulted from broken glass or possibly

from a knife in the hands of the drunk.

The Lions had operated clean dances, free from objectionable characters, during the winter. This is the first trouble that has occurred and was through no fault of the club. However, the club has decided to discontinue the dances for the present.

## School Honor Roll.

The following people have made the Honor Roll for the fifth month of school:

Twelfth Year: Walter Page.

Eleventh Year: Mary Louise McFerran.

Tenth Year: Dorothy Booker, Margaret Fall, James Myers.

Ninth Year: Charles Smith.

Eighth Year: Junior Irwin, Norman Runion, Truman Hayes.

Seventh Year: Alice Silvey.

Sixth Year: Dick Edwards, Norma Dean Linn, Jean Young, Lillie Bastian.

Fifth Year: John William Goslin, Jean Hall, John C. Burdette, Fred Maxey, Billy Etcheson.

Fourth Year: John L. Eggers, Lafayette Maxey, Rex Wendling, George Riggie, Marjorie Smith, Donovan Stoner, Max Scott.

Third Year: Betty Hampton, Rosemary Rady.

Second Year: Richard Riggie, Margaret Ann Edwards, Peggy Rae Etcheson.

First Year: Mildred Linn, Wilma Jones.

## Attend Birthday Ball.

Eight couples from here attended the Presidential Birthday Ball at Greencastle Tuesday evening.

## FRANKLIN-JACKSON FARMERS' INSTITUTE TO BE HELD FEB. 9

The Franklin-Jackson Township Farmers' Institute will be held over the C. B. Jarvis store at Barnard on Friday, Feb. 9.

The program is as follows:

10:00 A.M.—Community singing.

Invocation—J. H. Brown.

Secretary's report and appointment of committees.

10:20 A.M.—Address, "4-H Clubs—Their Relation To Successful Agriculture"—Mrs. Prudence Ratts.

Reading—Susan Jane Giger, of the Barnard school.

11:15 A.M.—Address, "Farming, A Business"—Maurice P. Shierling.

12:00—Community dinner at school building.

1:00 P.M.—Singing—Barnard primary children.

Reading—Helen Etta Miller, of the New Maysville school.

1:30 P.M.—Address, "Buying to the Best Advantage"—Mrs. Prudence Ratts.

Song—"The Old Spinning Wheel"—Lenore McCammack, of New Maysville school.

Report of committees.

Song—Roachdale high school.

2:45 P.M.—Address, "Citizens of Farm and Town"—Maurice P. Shierling.

3:30 P.M.—Announcement of premium winners.

## Premium List.

All entries must be in place by 10 A.M. and must be product of exhibitor.

## WOMEN'S EXHIBITS—

Angel Food Cake: 1st, .50; 2nd, .25; 3rd, ribbon.

Layer cake (any color): 1st, .50; 2nd, .25; 3rd, ribbon.

Loaf Yeast Bread: 1st, .50; 2nd, .25; 3rd, ribbon.

Plate of Cookies: 1st, .25; 3rd, ribbon; 3rd, ribbon.

Half-Dozen Yeast Buns: 1st, .25; 2nd, ribbon; 3rd, ribbon.

Pound of Butter: 1st, .25; 2nd, ribbon; 3rd, ribbon.

Dozen Eggs: 1st, .25; 2nd, ribbon; 3rd, ribbon.

## MEN'S EXHIBITS—

10 Ears Corn (any color): 1st, \$1.00; 2nd, .50; 3rd, ribbon.

Single Ear Corn: 1st, .25; 2nd, ribbon; 3rd, ribbon.

Longest Ear Corn: 1st, ribbon; 2nd, ribbon; 3rd, ribbon.

Wheat, one gallon: 1st, .40; 2nd, .20; 3rd, ribbon.

Oats, one gallon: 1st, .40; 2nd, .20; 3rd, ribbon.

Potatoes, best tray: 1st, .50; 2nd, .25; 3rd, ribbon.

## HENDRICKS COUNTY LINE.

Eldon Roe spent Saturday night with Max Wilson.

Miss Jayne Plummer visited Miss Mary DeLaney Saturday evening.

Ervin Flaherty and family, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with the families of Frank and Jesse Gordon.

Mrs. Emma Morpew called on Mrs. Louisa Howard Saturday afternoon.

Everett Roe returned home Saturday from a visit with his uncle, Grover Roe, near Jamestown.

## FAIRVIEW.

Mrs. Bivens spent part of last week with Mrs. J. P. Green.

Miss Mary McFerran, of Indianapolis, Mr. Robert Williams, of Fin-

castle, and Mrs. Rex Beck, of Bainbridge, spent Sunday with Miss Ad-

arline Thompson.

Miss Maxine Batman and friend,

of Bloomington, spent several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batman.

Miss Marjorie Bymaster spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McFerran.

Mrs. Amanda Cunningham and family visited relatives at Newtown Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riggie and sons visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickerson and son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McFerran, James McFerran and little Bettie Pringle visited Roy Bymaster and family Sunday.

Miss Ruby Riggie is recovering from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jeffries have returned home after a few months in Texas.

Miss Ruth Cunningham spent Friday night with friends in Ladoga.

Mary McFerran and Bettie Pringle spent Saturday night with J. L. McFerran and son.

## ROACHDALE R. 2.

Elsie Bowman spent Thursday with Mary Moreland.

Mrs. Richard Trotter, of North Salem, spent Thursday with her mother.

Mrs. Alice Keck is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Veda Malayer, for a few days.

Nellie Malayer called on Mary Ronk and daughter Thursday afternoon.

Orville Perkins and family visited Claude Malayer and family Wednesday evening.

Meetie Martin visited Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Malayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gowin visited in Danville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitmar, of Indianapolis, visited Mrs. Idella McHargue Saturday. Mrs. McHargue remains very ill.

Eileen Malayer spent the week end with Vera Ader.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McHargue spent Sunday with the latter's parents, near Zionsville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Malayer and daughter spent Sunday with Wm. Buchanan and family.

Mrs. Emma Gowin visited her sister Monday.

Margaret Eggers spent Friday evening with her sister, Della McHargue.

## RUSSELL CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips spent Sunday at Mr. Lon Myers'.

Miss Freda Spencer has been working near Ladoga.

Mr. Mitt Sewell and family entertained neighbors at a card party Friday evening. The week before Mrs. Laura Williams was the guest of the neighbors of the community.

Mr. Homer Griffin spent the week end at the Johnsons', most of whom have been sick with colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phillips were Thursday visitors of Mr. Fred Spencer and family.

Mrs. Della McMaughay and family visited Mrs. John Sharp of Waveland on Sunday.

## GREENCASLE R. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Petro, who had a sale a few weeks ago, moved to Fillmore Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Vinson and children have moved into the home they vacated. Mr. and Mrs. Vinson are former residents of Carroll county, Ind.

Little Willie Tuttle has been out of school for two weeks while recovering from diphtheria and small pox vaccinations.

Mrs. Noia Gowin and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Modlin, spent Friday with Mrs. Pearl Brown in Fillmore. It was Mrs. BBrown's birthday anniversary.

## RACCOON.

Miss Mary Nelson, of Aruero, Ill., is visiting her brother, Fred Nelson, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson and Miss Mary Nelson spent Tuesday in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albrey Sowers and daughters called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser and daughter, of Crawfordsville, Tuesday evening.

Cully Wilson was in Crawfordsville Wednesday.

The pot-luck supper and play given at the Raccoon M. E. church was well attended.

Howard Wilson and friend, of Depauw, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cully Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eubank called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson and family Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vann and daughter, Mary, were in Crawfordsville Saturday.

Henry Nelson was in Indianapolis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reed were in Crawfordsville Thursday. Mrs. Mae Wasson returned home with them.

## BARNARD.

Mrs. Ella Stewart spent Thursday with Mrs. Emma Hooser.

C. B. Jarvis, Jr., has pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farlow and

son and Mr. Ernest Delano were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wade Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and sons visited friends in Indianapolis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hopkins and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Page and daughter spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopkins and daughter, Della.

Mrs. Effie Wade called on Mrs. Mildred Morpew and daughter Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blaydes.

Several from here attended the Miller sale at Roachdale Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morpew and daughter spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Morpew.

Mrs. John Cope, who has been ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

## CARPENTERSVILLE.

There will be preaching services at

the community church in Carpentersville Sunday evening, Feb. 4, prayer meetings each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Laura Morgan spent week end with Lena Harvey.

Mrs. C. McFerran and son on Mrs. Gladys Hall Saturday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farlow son spent Monday with Ben at Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox and Emma Hall were in Indianapolis Saturday. Mrs. Hall remained to her daughter, Mrs. Carl Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burdette son, John, and Chas. Silley called Roy Silley and family Sunday noon.

Miss Dorotha Smith, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank and daughter, Mary, returned to home in Indianapolis Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hendricks on Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bridges Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Young visited relatives in New Ross Sunday.

## SPECIALS

10c Palmolive Soap	5c
75c Fitch's Dandruff Shampoo—	
25c Fitch's Hair Tonic, both for ..	69c
35c Williams' Shaving Cream—	
25c Williams' Aqua Velva, both ..	35c
Woodbury's Facial Soap	10c
Gillette or Probak Blades	25c
50c Keeneland Hair Brushes	39c
50c Milk of Magnesia	39c
50c Maynard's Tissue Cream	25c
25c Laxapirin	19c

G. W. IRWIN,

ROACHDALE, INDIANA.

## MOVED

Our Stock of Merchandise and Poultry Business to the

DEAN ROOM

Alley Door for Poultry.



THE TIMES-NEWS.

THE PUTNAM TIMES AND ROACHDALE NEWS Combined.

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SOLDIERS AS FEDERAL POLICEMEN

The futility of Indiana state policemen's exertions and of local officers in various counties in Indiana and elsewhere to recapture the convicts who escaped from the Indiana penitentiary after that prison had been manned by political appointees, plus the non-activity of our own officers at the time some of that gang visited Greencastle, when contrasted with the smooth operation of the small police force at Tucson, Arizona, in effecting the capture of certain individuals of that same gang, lead non-judicial citizens to wish for something more effective in the way of a general police organization.

The Times-News suggests utilizing the sixty thousand or more men and officers now serving within the United States continental boundaries in infantry, cavalry and air corps as federal policemen. These men are scattered in varying forces among some one-hundred-and-fifty so-called "forts" within the United States, detachments being near every large city, and otherwise being well placed for operation against criminals of all sorts.

The army of the United States is near freedom from political interference as is any national activity. It has not been impregnated with dominance from gang protection.

Knowledge that there were highly trained and hard-fighting squads of United States troopers on the alert at all important points within the United States should be a deterrent on the commission of crimes. Our troops already are equipped with all the arms needed, and with planes, and with automobiles. Such troops could reach the scene of ninety per cent of these crimes within a very short time and take up the pursuit.

Such police bodies would correspond in rating for effectiveness with the famous "Mounties" of Canada, with the Pennsylvania state police, and other similar bodies. Soldiers are trained to shoot straight, and police officers, such as we have now, are not notably proficient in that respect. The air corps of the army could operate with the troops most effectively.

The announced wish of our officers to have Dillinger et al brought here for trial for robbing the Central National Bank is not shared by Putnam county taxpayers. After these desperadoes completed their robbery here in a very leisurely manner and drove away, unmolested, they committed murders and it is for those crimes they will be punished. Taxpayers of Putnam county might thrill because of the presence of such ruffians here in jail and on trial in Circuit Court, but the expenses of such a trial would not compensate for the thrill. Putnam county citizens do not care to pay that cost.

The great desire of our local peace officers to have Dillinger and his partners in crime returned here for trial is dependent, of course, upon these men being brought here unarmed, with wrists manacled and legs shackled. When these same men are here robbing the Central National Bank of eighty thousand dollars not long ago, the same officers are not so much interested.

There are five Jewish governors in the United States; Lehman of New York, Horner of Illinois, Schultz of Florida, Seligman of New Mexico and Meier of Oregon.

SAGE REMARKS

Every hero becomes a bore at last.—Emerson.

The most difficult thing in life is to know yourself.—Thaloo.

Good, honest merchandise easily finds a customer.—Plautus.

Discourage cunning in a child; cunning is the ape of wisdom.—Locke.

In a word to appear an honest man. It is necessary to be one.—Boileau.

Exactness in little duties is a wonderful source of cheerfulness.—F. W. Fabre.

When you are in doubt, whether an action is good or bad, abstain from it.—Zoroaster.

There is no courage but in innocence, no constancy but in an honest cause.—Southern.

I love to think that Christian friendships may be part of the business of eternity.—Doctor Arnold.

Break one thread in the border of virtue and you don't know how much you may unravel.—Cunningham Gekkie.

RESPECT DUE STARS AND STRIPES.

The flag should be raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset. It should never remain out over night except during war. The only exception to this rule is the flag flying from the United States Capitol in Washington, D. C., which is never lowered except for replacement.

An old, torn or soiled flag should be destroyed, preferably by burning. The law specifically forbids the use of and the representation of the flag in any manner or in any connection with merchandise for sale.

The flag should never be allowed to touch the ground.

In raising a flag to half mast, it should first be raised to full mast and then lowered; from which position it should be raised to full mast before lowering.

The flag should never be draped. In hanging a flag against a wall, either horizontal or perpendicular, the blue field should be at the spectator's left.

When displayed on a staff from a platform, the flag should be at the speaker's right; if displayed from the floor, the flag should be at the right of the audience.

When displaying a flag across a street, the points of the compass are used: The blue field should point toward the north when hung across an east-west street; the blue should be toward the east when hung across a north-south street.

The flag at half mast is a sign of mourning. The flag upside down is a signal of distress.

On Memorial Day, May 30, the flag is flown at half mast until noon in memory of the dead; it is then raised to full mast to signify that the Nation still lives.

When a flag is carried with one other flag, it holds the place of honor, the marching right; with more than one, either at the marching right or in front of the other flags.

When a flag passes in parade, spectators should stand at attention and men should lift their hats. A stationary flag is not saluted.

The American flag represents the unity of our great United States of America.

"One flag, one land, one heart, one hand, One Nation, evermore!"

—Oliver Wendell Holmes  
D. A. R. Committee Correct Use of the Flag.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

By ROBERT A. OGG.

Lesson for Feb. 4.

"Putting First Things First."—Matthew 6:19-33.

1. Laying Up Treasures.

The present lesson is so full of practical instruction that it could be used as a business code of ethics. Many of its injunctions are often regarded as idealistic and not compatible with good business principles and practices.

The admonition not to lay up treasures on earth does not mean that it is unwise to save money for the day of need, for elsewhere Jesus commends thrift. What constitutes treasure? That which one treasures, that he holds very dear, keeps just for his love of it. We are nowhere told that money is "the root of all evil," but the "love of money." Money hoarded just for the pleasure of having it is contrary to the public good and the government has demanded that those who are hoarding sums of gold shall return it to the public use. The love of money is largely responsible for the present unhappy financial condition. There is as much money as ever, but it is largely in the hands of a few people. The revelations brought out in the Senate investigation into the business methods of the great financial leaders are astounding. Morgan and Company admitted selling to their regular customers securities worth only a small per cent of

what they charged for them. One of the most noted bankers of New York City sold his wife some millions of dollars worth of securities at a loss so that he could report for income tax that he had not had any income, and then bought them back later.

A man hailed as a wizard of finance at the beginning of the depression pleaded for cuts in the pay of workmen to stop the depression, while his own salary was raised from \$175,000 to \$250,000. A firm had an investment of \$24,110 and one member of the firm unloaded onto the public \$6,843,000 of his share of the stock. A banker who had a salary of \$75,000 got \$25,000 from an affiliated bank and a bonus of \$1,160,000, a total of \$1,260,000.

Many thousands of smaller investors lost part or all by the manipulations of these lords of finance. As a result, they do not have the money to spend for the ordinary things of life.

The possessor of this great wealth cannot use it in the ordinary way. They are laying up treasures on earth. Lazarus at the rich man's gate was the better off in eternal values.

2. The Single Eye.

Men under the influence of strong drink see double. Men under the influence of passion, prejudice, fanaticism, do not see straight. Some of the great crimes against humanity have been perpetrated in the name of Christianity. The Spanish Inquisition, the horrible death of many even in English history, both Protestant and Catholic, attest that if the "eye be evil the whole body shall be full of darkness."

3. Serving Two Masters.

Satan tempted Jesus to try to serve himself and God. Men think they can carry water on both shoulders. Loyalty to ideals, to men, to institutions, to God, are essential to real character. The men who won American independence did so because they held loyalty to an ideal sacred. Contrast Cromwell and Cardinal Wolsey; William III of England and James II; Washington and Benedict Arnold; Lincoln and C. L. Vallandigham. Luther, Wesley and the host of men whose names adorn the pages of history knew but one master.

4. Be Not Anxious.

This is a hard saying. Millions of people in these trying times have been unable to live up to it. But it is remarkable that so many have gone on their usual way and have trusted God that all should be well.

Worry does not improve conditions and lessens the individual's capacity to endure and master the situation. God cooperates with man, but if man perversely goes contrary to his own interest, God cannot violate man's choice and save him from the consequences of his own folly. And men in society are so bound together that all may suffer.

5. God and Beauty.

That God delights in his creation is declared by Jesus. The fowls of the air are of interest to him. The lilies of the field delight him. To seek for the beauty in the world about us is far better than to worry over food and clothing.

The Golden Text sums up the lesson most forcefully: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added to you."

But mark the condition.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

THOSE who are disposed to be helpful to others less fortunate than themselves usually come to the place where they wonder what is exactly the right balance in the sharing of other people's troubles. How far should their own energies be drained from the pursuit of a self-sufficient life? When is the self-imposed obligation to others really fulfilled? Is it



Job in spite of the tendency to follow the easier course of suffering with the object of one's care. There seems to come a time in assisting those who are in need when it is necessary to regard as important the state of one's own mind and health.

STRAY FEATHERS

By BERNICE ALLEN JONES.

There is no name signed to the statement: "Women can keep a secret just as well as a man, but generally it takes more of them to do it." However, every woman knows that it is written by a man. Apparently the idea amuses him and helps his needed superiority complex—and we really should not try to spoil his fun. Eddie Cantor guesses, over the radio, that Adam came first, so that he might have some chance to talk before Eve's arrival. Eve and all of her daughters down through the ages have discovered that they cannot cope physically with the men; they cannot so easily put on their hats and leave the domestic situation, so they talk—as a relief from loneliness or boredom, or as a means of defense: her tongue against his strength and action.

The telling of little secrets is just a part of woman's inheritance, her mode of self-entertainment. But who is it that makes known the state secrets, allow official news to be prematurely broadcast, starts a "whispering campaign," and writes most of the debunking, gossiping history-scandals? How does it happen that we have a Walter Winchell instead of a possible Mary Smith?

Yes, we are accused of having longer tongues and longer memories than the men. Our home-horizons are smaller than those of the bread-winners; we treasure remembrances of the little things that make for contentment; and we know that the bigger, deeper truths of life are based upon the fulfillment of those many small deeds and thoughts. Then, if our nature has long been attuned to this appreciation of small memories, can we be blamed if our gallery also contains some pictures which the masculine members want forgotten? A practical man remarked that women remember too many closed incidents to be successful in civic affairs. He said: "We men work against each other, get into big partisan fights, and then when it's all over, we forget and go about our business as usual." That may or may not be true—but it is fortunate that political misdeeds are sometimes remembered by women and that their authors are held personally to account.

Who started this argument, anyway?

"Nothin' ever made me madder Than fer Pa to stomp in, layin' On 'a extra forestick, sayin', Groun'-hog's out and seed his shadder."

Riley's wood-chopping boy thought that winter never would "break," looked forward to February 2 as the day that determined the weather for the next six weeks. And how much speculation there was about whether the ground-hog had or had not seen his shadow—if the sunshine happened to be uncertain. But if the skies were overcast, all during the day, with no possibility of a reflection being cast, then how cheerful grew the atmosphere and how soon plans for spring were being made.

Almost time for sugar-making, it is, and those buckets and big kettles must be ready when thaw begins. The old sled and its barrels are not forgotten, nor the huge wood-pile. Then with his weather-eye cocked (and a farmer needs that habitual expression), the boss announces that the day for tree-tapping has come and unless they all hurry, this first "run" must be wasted. "Start on the south slope," he says, "where the sun first draws the sap." Exciting and particular work is this maple syrup business—watching the different kettles to see that each is cooking fast enough, the hurried dipping when a "boil-over" is threatened, the final "clearing" with an egg, and the thrill of taking off the first batch at just the right moment.

There are many all-night sessions and friends occasionally gather in to make the task less lonesome. Preparations for food have been made and a young hen is soon roasting in the coals—not, however, without a few arguments as to the best method. Eggs and potatoes are later put to boil in sugar-water, while experienced taffy-makers proudly show their zeal and skill.

The feast is over and the "helpers" start for home. Along an uneven trail, the watcher sees the lighted lanterns bob their way toward the big road; then he turns to feed the fire, his work in earnest now.

The modern process of making maple syrup, with a cistern, siphons and large evaporator is much easier than that of the above description. It still means hard work, but with little lifting or danger, and the thermometer so gauges the "take-off," that every gallon should weigh the same. Consistent with all machinery products, however, there is lacking the romance of the olden days and ways.

about her except for one thing. Whenever she was given an impromptu invitation, she could not accept it in an impromptu manner. However well she looked, and it always appeared to those who knew her that she was well groomed, she had to take time to change to another frock. This was not necessarily any prettier, but it was always something to be counted upon as taking time.

So it was that friends who really wished for her company were influenced not to ask for it, owing to this one fact. She always held up the party. Word of this passed around among her associates, and instead of receiving the invitations that would normally have been hers, she found herself wondering why others were asked when she was not. It would have been understandable if her wardrobe had been limited to one or two good dresses, saved for state occasions, but her average of good-looking clothes was high.

The girl whose wardrobe is full of gaps may find herself in the predicament of having to change, but she will win more favor in the eyes of those inviting her, if she can manage to keep herself looking fit enough to enter in at a moment's notice. When, however, this is impossible, she should see to it that the interval of changing is made as short as possible.

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To Clean Brass Work

To clean brasswork on the front door or electric light switch plates without marking the woodwork cut a hole in a piece of cardboard just the size of the plate to be cleaned and place over it. This will protect the woodwork or wallpaper. Pieces can be cut to the size of the different plates.

"Conscience Fund"

There are anonymous persons who feel that they owe the government money for one reason or another. From time to time the Treasury department receives contributions from these unknown persons. Such sums are turned over to what is known as the "conscience fund." This fund was started during Madison's administration in 1811. With the exceptions of the Monroe administration and the depression of 1848 there has not been a year that some conscience contribution has not been received. From its \$5 start in 1811 this fund totals more than \$650,000.—Pathfinder Magazine.

M'NUTT SETS NEW HIGH IN STATE COST

BREAKS ALL-TIME RECORD IN FIRST YEAR — DISBURSEMENTS TOTAL \$53,743,000.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 30.—Total cost of state government during the first twelve months under Governor Paul V. McNutt ending Dec. 31, was \$53,743,342, setting a new all-time high for disbursements from the state treasury.

Added to the new records for state spending is the fact that despite new gross income, intangibles and excise taxes, the McNutt administration ended the year with a deficit of more than \$2,000,000.

These facts were learned early this week when the report of the auditor of state was finally prepared covering 1933. The figures are from the official statehouse records open to the public for inspection at all times.

In setting his record for spending Governor McNutt exceeded the former high of \$52,914,771.43 in 1932. It was this figure which the Governor "deplored" when he was campaigning for election in 1932 and which he now exceeds.

The 1931 disbursements included a \$21,000,000 highway program, one of the greatest ever launched by this state, while in 1933 under McNutt, highway construction had shrunk to a \$14,000,000 program.

Balance Depleted Two Million Dollars. When Governor McNutt took office in January, 1933, he inherited a bank balance of more than \$17,000,000. At the end of his first year this balance had been depleted to \$15,000,000.

Governor McNutt's administration spent \$2,144,305.64 more in 1933 than it took in, this being the first time that Indiana had lived beyond its income in years. While spending in 1933 amounted to \$53,743,342, the state only took in \$51,599,036.

In the state general fund (fund for running expenses of the state), a \$3,600,000 bank balance left by Governor Harry G. Leslie had been reduced to slightly more than \$500,000. Fiscal experts at the statehouse admit that the state government must have at least a two-million dollar working balance if it is to meet its obligations without fund-juggling.

An official forecast made last fall by the state board of accounts showed that the shrinkage of the state general fund will have reached a \$5,000,000 deficit by June 30, 1934.

The auditor's report revealing the new high set by McNutt in cost of state government is in direct conflict with the Governor's constantly repeated "economy" claims. It is also in direct conflict with promises he made when he was a candidate for election in 1932.

The following are quotes taken from stenographic report of his speech at Lebanon on Oct. 11, 1932, a month before the election:

"The credit of the state must be preserved."

"If you want to continue the practices and excessiveness of the last sixteen years in Indiana, then I advise you to vote Republican. But if you want to get back to something of the sympathy and sincerity and the frugality of Marshall and Ralston, then I invite your support, but only on that basis."

"My promise to you is this: When I become your Governor, I will keep faith with you."

Speaking on keeping the state out of the red ink column, he said:

"I promise to give you a budget based on economy and I promise you it will be balanced."

Although Governor McNutt has enacted \$18,000,000 of new and additional tax laws, he said in his Lebanon speech:

"I came here to promise you a new deal for Indiana. The first promise is tax relief. The burden is intolerable and unfair. Two things are necessary to bring about tax relief. First, the strictest economy. Second, an equitable redistribution."

In a recent speech at Evansville, the Governor, while lauding his administration for "economy," offered some taxation statistics which, wittingly or unwittingly, were a plain admission that the cost of government is up.

Figures compiled by the Indiana Taxpayers' Association show that the total property tax bill in Indiana in 1933 was \$98,165,109, while the total bill in 1934 will amount to \$98,772,396, an increase of more than a half million dollars.

If \$98,165,109 was 73.6 per cent of the total cost of government in 1933 as the Governor says, then the total cost must have been \$133,376,000. If, in 1934, \$98,772,396 will be 68.6 per cent of the total cost, then the total cost will be \$143,989,600. This constitutes an increase of \$10,613,000 over 1933.

Just what good lower percentages on the relative tax burden borne by property owners is going to do, the Governor neglected to explain, particularly in view of the fact that the total property tax bill was increased more than a half million dollars for 1934.

The Governor, in his Evansville speech, also claimed credit for the 30 per cent reduction in property taxes effected in 1932 on taxes collectable for 1933. This reduction, termed "the greatest in the history of the state" by the Indiana Taxpayers' Association, was brought about under the administration of Governor Leslie long before Governor McNutt was even elected.

Bonefish a Delicacy

Despite the fact that the bonefish, an inhabitant of warm and tropical seas, is rightly named, it is an excellent food fish. Natives of the districts where it is taken have a way of stretching this fish to loosen the objectionable bones so that they may be drawn out easily after it is cooked.

Clock Makes Bird Sing

German peasants of the Black Forest are skilled in making metal work of intricate design, and one of the pieces they offer is a bird cage with a clock in the bottom. It is claimed the birds become accustomed to the chimes and usually begin to sing as the clock announces the hour.



# PUTNAM COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Edited by Miss Elizabeth Padgett

## Poultry School Has Large Attendance.

The Putnam County Poultry Association held a poultry school in the Court House Tuesday, Jan. 23, with Leon Todd, of Purdue University, in charge. The committee was composed of Cyril Johnson, Mrs. Zella Clearwater and John Sears, all of whom deserve much credit for their good meeting.

There was an attendance of 225 at the morning session and 245 in the afternoon. A pitch-in dinner was served at the noon hour. Mr. O. B. Staley, of Cloverdale, donated a turkey for the dinner.

Contests were an added feature of the day. The winners and prizes are as follows:

First Attendance Contest—10 A.M.  
1st, Doris Salsman, Greencastle—Growing feeder offered by Putnam County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association.

2nd, Dale Dewese, Greencastle—25 baby chicks offered by Mr. E. W. Baker, from Clearwater Hatchery.

Second Attendance Contest—1:15 P.M.  
1st, Miss Hall, Greencastle—Chick feeder offered by Mrs. Clearwater, of Cloverdale.

2nd, Mrs. Ray Evens, Madison twp.—Free setting of 50 eggs at Bain's Hatchery, Russellville.

Egg Estimating Contest—2:45 P.M.  
1st, Mr. Roy Ikamire, Fillmore—Large wood hen feeder offered by Miller Grain Co.

2nd, Ora McGaughey, Russellville—Immature barred rock cockerel from Johnson Poultry Farm, Russellville.

Mr. Todd stated that this was the largest poultry school he had held for some time.

## Monthly Farm Bureau Meeting.

The Putnam County Farm Bureau directors will hold their regular monthly meeting in the "Farmers' Headquarters," Greencastle, Saturday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 P.M.

## Second Series of Corn-Hog Educational Meetings.

Attend the most convenient meeting:

Clinton Center H. S., Thursday, Feb. 1, 7 P.M.—Harry McCabe.

Russellville H. S., Friday, Feb. 2, 7 P.M.—Harry McCabe.

Roachdale H. S., Friday, Feb. 2, 9 A.M.—Howard Hostetter.

Bainbridge H. S., Friday, Feb. 2, 1:30 P.M.—Howard Hostetter.

Greencastle, Court House, Thursday, Feb. 1, 1:30 P.M.—O. A. Day.

Madison No. 10, Thursday, Feb. 1, 7 P.M.—O. A. Day.

Fillmore H. S., Friday, Feb. 2, 1:30 P.M.—O. A. Day.

Floyd Center, Friday, Feb. 2, 7 P.M.—O. A. Day.

Putnamville H. S., Wednesday, Jan. 31, 7 P.M.—E. W. Baker.

Reelsville H. S., Thursday, Feb. 1, 1:30 P.M.—E. W. Baker.

Belle Union H. S., Thursday, Feb. 1, 7 P.M.—E. W. Baker.

Cloverdale H. S., Friday, Feb. 2, 9 A.M.—E. W. Baker.

New Maysville School, Friday, Feb. 2, 7 P.M.—E. W. Baker.

The second series of corn-hog educational meetings will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 1 and 2. The week following, that of Feb. 4, the sign-up meetings will begin. Notices will be sent to each farmer telling of date and place where he may go to sign up. All contracts will be signed in the township in which the signer lives. See your township committee for further information. The committeemen are as follows:

Clinton twp.—\*Harry McCabe, Greencastle R. 1; O. M. Thomas, Bainbridge R. 1; Raymond Kendall, Greencastle R. 1; Ray Clodfelter, Greencastle R. 1; Harry Glitz, Greencastle R. 1.

Cloverdale twp.—\*Oscar Michael, Cloverdale; George Douglas, Cloverdale; Alcaney Farmer, Cloverdale.

Floyd twp.—\*Emery Ader, Fillmore R. 1; Chester Ruark, Fillmore R. 1; Joe Garrett, Coatesville R. 2.

Franklin twp.—\*Stewart Blaydes, Roachdale; Ralph Hostetter, Roachdale; Raymond Crosby, Roachdale; Ward Lovett, Roachdale; Howard Ashby, Roachdale; Roscoe Smythe, Roachdale.

Greencastle twp.—\*Grafton Longden, Greencastle R. 1; Elden Harlan, Greencastle; Thomas Sage, Greencastle.

Jackson twp.—\*Wm. N. McMullen, Roachdale; Walter Beam, Roachdale; Darel Sanders, Roachdale; Chester Pickett, Roachdale.

Jefferson twp.—\*Ross Allee, Cloverdale R. 4; Wm. Mosier, Cloverdale R. 2; Enos Allee, Cloverdale R. 4; Gilbert Ogles, Greencastle R. 2; Walter Dorsett, Cloverdale R. 2; Lester Terry, Greencastle R. 2.

Madison twp.—\*Wm. Eiteljorge, Greencastle; Ivan Ruark, Greencastle R. 4; Raymond Wright, Greencastle R. 4.

Marion twp.—\*O. A. Day, Fillmore R. 1; Carl Arnold, Fillmore R. 1; George Bowman, Fillmore R. 2; Otho Meeks, Greencastle R. 2.

Monroe twp.—\*Roland Lane, Greencastle R. 1; Charles Hendricks, Bainbridge R. 1; Andy Wimmer, Bainbridge; Arthur Glitz, Bainbridge; Glenn McCullough, Bainbridge R. 1; Howard Hostetter, Bainbridge.

Russell twp.—\*Morton Fordice, Russellville; Oscar Clodfelter, Russellville; Fred McGaughey, Russellville; John Meyers, Russellville; Warren Williams, Russellville; Ora McGaughey, Russellville.

Warren twp.—\*C. W. Glover, Greencastle R. 2; W. O. Lewis, Cloverdale R. 1; Chester Humphrey, Greencastle R. 2; Lester Parker, Cloverdale.

Washington twp.—\*Isaac Skelton, Reelsville R. 1; Theodore Raab, Reelsville R. 1; Glendyn Rightsell, Reelsville R. 1; Phil Hutcheson, Greencastle R. 2; Greeley Huffman, Centerpoint R. 1.

\*Chairman.

castle R. 1; Charles Hendricks, Bainbridge R. 1; Andy Wimmer, Bainbridge; Arthur Glitz, Bainbridge; Glenn McCullough, Bainbridge R. 1; Howard Hostetter, Bainbridge.

Russell twp.—\*Morton Fordice, Russellville; Oscar Clodfelter, Russellville; Fred McGaughey, Russellville; John Meyers, Russellville; Warren Williams, Russellville; Ora McGaughey, Russellville.

Warren twp.—\*C. W. Glover, Greencastle R. 2; W. O. Lewis, Cloverdale R. 1; Chester Humphrey, Greencastle R. 2; Lester Parker, Cloverdale.

Washington twp.—\*Isaac Skelton, Reelsville R. 1; Theodore Raab, Reelsville R. 1; Glendyn Rightsell, Reelsville R. 1; Phil Hutcheson, Greencastle R. 2; Greeley Huffman, Centerpoint R. 1.

\*Chairman.

## Corn-Hog Contract Is Simple Business Deal For Farmers.

The corn-hog adjustment contract may be regarded as a simple business deal between the farmer and the Secretary of Agriculture, it is pointed out by Dean J. H. Skinner, head of the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue University, and in charge of the educational phases of the corn-hog campaign in the state. The contracting producer agrees under the contract to make a definite reduction for 1934 of at least 20 per cent in his corn acreage and 25 per cent in his hog production for market. He also agrees to abide by other sections of the contract, such as regulation of the use of contracted acres.

The Secretary of Agriculture is obligated under the contract to make certain payments to the producer for fulfilling the contract terms. For each acre of land offered by producers and accepted for contract, the Secretary will pay in one or more installments a total of 30 cents per bushel on the estimated yield of corn from the contracted acres. The Secretary obligates himself to pay 15 cents of this amount as soon as practicable after he accepts the contract, and to pay 15 cents per bushel more, less the producers' pro rata share of local administrative expenses, on or after Nov. 15, 1934, upon such proof of compliance with the contract as may be required.

The Secretary also agrees under the contract to pay the producer a total of \$5 per head on 75 per cent of the annual average number of hogs produced for market by the producer from 1932 and 1933 litters.

Of this amount, \$2 will be paid as soon as practicable after the contract is accepted. The remainder, less the producers' pro rata share of local administrative expenses, will be paid in two installments, the first on or about Nov. 15, 1934, and the final payment on or about Feb. 1, 1935.

The object of this "business deal" is to improve the purchasing power of corn and hog producers. The payments from processing tax collections will enable producers to make sufficient reductions in output to realize a larger total income, as well as higher prices. By signing the contract, the producer agrees to do his specific part in effecting this adjustment. The Secretary does his part by agreeing to make specific payments for fulfillment of the reduction agreement.

"It undoubtedly would be possible," pointed out Dean Skinner, "for producers as a group to make a really substantial cut in production without any contract at all, but unless there is some specific legal form to go by, misunderstandings and some unfairness would be bound to occur. The contract informs each signer exactly what are his own obligations and what the Secretary pays him for faithful compliance."

## Farmers Attend Machinery School.

There were 24 Putnam county farmers present at the farm machinery school held at Cloverdale, to hear G. O. Hill, of Purdue University, discuss such points as breaking ground, cutting, side draft, breaking rivets in the pitman rod and other causes resulting in poor work of the mowing machine.

The mowing machine which was repaired at this school was furnished by Mr. Ora Branneman. The mower has been in use 27 years and was repaired at a cost of \$140 for repair parts.

What causes the knife to catch on the upper part of the guard and how is it remedied? Why does a mower fail to work smoothly and fail to cut properly when working in fine, tough grass? Why is it impossible to keep a pitman box bearing in good shape on some mowers? How do you take the crank shaft out of the mower when you want to change the wrist pin? These were some of the questions given consideration at the school.

Many times rust and improper care of farm machinery costs the owner more than the actual use of the

machine.

All machinery should be stored during the winter months. All bright or polished surfaces should be oiled with old crank case oil or cup grease when the machine is stored in the fall.

Emphases was placed on the fact that old crank case oil should not be used to oil wearing parts of farm machinery. This oil would have been left in the crank case if it was still good for lubricating purposes. Discarded crank case oil can be used to an advantage to protect polished surfaces of farm machinery from rust.

## Selecting The Garden Site.

There are several factors which should be considered in choosing a place for the garden that will tend to make a better garden—soil, drainage, nearness to the house, ease in plowing and the distance from trees which may shade the plot, or from tree roots which may rob the soil of moisture.

If possible, choose a soil which is well drained, but also holds moisture well. A good sandy loam soil seems to fill the bill best, but other soils may be used and built up through the use of cover crops and green manures. Green manures should be seeded in the fall and plowed under in late spring. Barnyard manures should be applied in late fall and early winter and only well rotted manure in the spring. All these crops will mellow the soil, which is most desirable.

The size of the garden will naturally depend upon the needs of the family. Past records show that where the long row garden is planned for horse cultivation, one-half acre will be required while some gardens are larger.

The garden should be so planned that the perennials, such as rhubarb, asparagus, etc., are placed along the side so it will be easily plowed and cultivated without having to tear down fences or trample over permanent plantings.

## Share vs. Cash Renting.

All methods of renting farms can be roughly classed as either cash or share. The census calls these two methods of renting "cash" and "other than cash." Cash tenants pay a cash rental per acre, or a lump sum for the whole farm. Other tenants include those giving a share of the products for the use of the land, or a share for part and cash for part.

Most of the rented farms in Indiana are for a share of the grain or for part of the farm receipts. Many grain leases also include a cash rental for pasture and for the use of the farm buildings. The stock-share lease has joint ownership in part or all of the livestock and a division of the net returns.

Custom does not permit a ready adjustment of methods of renting to changing economic conditions. From 1920 to 1930 cash renting decreased in Indiana from 16 to 14 per cent of all rented farms. With a drop in the prices of farm products it became increasingly difficult to pay cash rent. Renters preferred share rent in order that they might share the risks of changing prices and bad growing seasons with the landlords. During the same decade share rent was made a smaller amount to the landlord by decreasing the per cent paid either through lowering the share or cancelling the cash payment for pasture privilege.

Cash rent gives the renter the greater freedom in the production and marketing of his crops. It is the higher form of renting, and in normal times the cash renter pays the lower rate on the landlord's investment. It should be used by the experienced farmer who is a good manager and can afford to run the risk of crop failures and a lower price level for farm products.

## Cheap Seed Not Always Cheapest In The End.

The danger in buying abnormally low priced seed has proven many times more expensive. While it is certainly desirable not to pay more than is necessary, the following transactions support the belief that the buying of cheap seed is unwise when quality is not carefully considered.

Alfalfa seed sold at approximately one-half the price of good quality seed was found to contain less than 42 per cent of alfalfa seed that would grow. Sweet clover seed sold at approximately three-fourths the price of good quality seed was found to contain less than 40 per cent of sweet clover seed that would grow. To obtain the proper stand with such seed it would be necessary to plant at about twice the normal rate. This would also double the amount of weed seeds, a high percentage of which are usually present in this class of seed.

It is evident that the price is low, but the comparative value of the seed is lower, which really makes the seed high priced. This is the condition which usually exists. It is the kind of seed usually advertised attractively

and found misbranded. The dealer believes this is necessary, for if the truth were told the farmer would not buy it at any price. The above-mentioned seed was found misbranded in violation of the Federal Seed Act, and the shipper was prosecuted, but many cases do not reach the attention of state and federal seed control officers.

Farmers and gardeners are advised to be cautious if they feel they must buy low-priced seed. State seed laboratories at Purdue University make tests free, and it is considered advisable to determine if seed is of the quality desired before planting time. If you wish to have your seed tested, bring it to the county agent's office or send it to H. R. Kraybill, State Chemist, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

## Poultry Tips For February.

Now is the time to make decisions on such chick brooding questions as, how many chicks to start? When to get them? Where to get them? The best location for brooding? What feed to use? etc. A definite plan properly carried out may save much grief later.

The number of chicks to start will depend upon the number of pullets you want this fall. Under average conditions figure on three chicks for one pullet housed. But avoid crowding; 300 chicks are enough for a 10x12 foot house.

Early hatched chicks usually grow better, the surplus cockerels may be ready for market before broiler prices hit bottom, and the pullets should be matured in time for fall egg production. They can also be hatched too early and a fall molt develop. Leghorns should start laying in about five months if kept on a suitable growing ration throughout the summer, and general purpose breeds should mature in about six months. April hatched Leghorns should come into production in September, as should general purpose breeds hatched in March.

Chicks from healthy, well-fed flocks, even though they cost a cent or two more, are the cheapest in the end. When securing chicks either from your own flock or from another source, what about the health, egg production, egg size, and growth in the parent stock?

The first requirement of a suitable range is one where the growing birds are kept separate from the laying flock. There are many ways of providing clean ground, and each farm presents an individual problem.

Now is the time to study the chick feeding problem. Select rations which you know have given satisfactory results, then figure their costs. This is the best time to work out a feeding program for the entire growing period. Persons who are successful with growing a flock of health pullets year after year most always have a definite plan to follow, and then see that the plan is followed.

## FILLMORE.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Davis and daughter, of Coatesville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pruitt.

Mrs. Janie Scott spent Saturday

with her brother, Mr. Shell Perry, and family, at Greencastle.

Mrs. Ott Hicks, who underwent a major operation at the county hospital Saturday, is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lisby have moved back to town from the Willis Wright farm. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Robinson and family moved to the farm vacated by Mr. Lisby. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Buis and sons, of Greencastle, and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro, of Bainbridge, have moved here. All houses in town are occupied now.

Mrs. Ott Lydick attended the funeral of a cousin at Marion, Ind., last week.

Paul Brown, of Indianapolis, visited home folks last Thursday.

Miss Cora Flynn was called to Cloverdale on account of the illness of her brother, Chauncey Flynn.

Mrs. Walter Barker has returned home from a visit to with her daughter, in Indianapolis, and her son and family, at Avon.

Mrs. Harold Douthell, of near Gary, visited over the week end with her father, Joe Eckels.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gambold, of Indianapolis, were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Robinson.

Lella Mae Smith won the comfort given away by the Willing Workers class of the M. E. church at the chili supper Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Robert Garrett, who has been ill, is improving.

## Movie News

After living for generations in story book land, all the strange, unusual people that roam the pages of Lewis Carroll's beloved fantasy "Alice in Wonderland," have come to life on the screen. They can be seen at the Granada theater Saturday where Paramount's picturization of the famous story will be shown.

The sailors aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga are very definite in their choice of favorite movie stars. When Joe E. Brown was filming his latest First National laugh-riot, "Son of a Sailor," which is to be shown at the Granada theater Sunday and Monday the entire company went to sea on the Saratoga in order to get authentic shots.

"Take a Chance," the new Paramount musical film, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday at the Granada theater. It is a gay bit of nonsense concerning the careers of four carnival side-show entertainers who become tired of small-town life and decide to snatch fame and fortune on Broadway.

James Dunn and Cliff Edwards, who just can't keep from pocketing other people's watches and miscellaneous valuables, make a splendid team. Dunn, who has played romantic leads exclusively in the past, steps over into farce comedy as though born to it. June Knight and Lillian Roth support them well.

Frank McHugh, who has an important role in "Convention City," First National picture which is to the Granada Theater next Monday and Friday, is the latest to join the Toluca Lake movie colony. With his bride he has just moved a beautiful new house they built on a Toluca Lake. That's a rule in this little colony. So Frank now is under the title of "Chief Sealer" in charge of weights and measures bestowed upon him by none other than Mayor Richard Arlen.

## Real Estate Transfers

Anna Crawley, to Kate H. Lot 6 and part of Lot 5 in Greencastle, E. J. Peck's enlargement.

Citizens Realty Corp., to Citizens State Bank, 73.12 acres of land in Jefferson twp., \$1.

Citizens State Bank, to Ernest Dobbs and wife, 73.12 acres of land in Jefferson twp., \$1.

Carrie S. Vonspreckleson, to William A. Vonspreckleson, to quitclaim to land in Putnam and Owen counties, \$1.

Deloss F. Albin and wife, to Leaton, Lot 33 in Brickchapel etery.

Louisa Swinford, to Fred G. and wife, 20 acres in Madison twp., \$1.

Federal Land Bank, to Mortimer Marshall and others, 80 acres in Monroe twp., \$1.

Robert G. Robinson and wife, to Clair Robinson, land in Marion twp., \$1.

Louisville Joint Stock Land Bank, to Harry A. Bressler and wife, 10 acres in Monroe twp., \$1.

John A. Baumunk, to Ray R. sicker, 14 1/2 acres in Washington twp., \$1.

Grace B. Ayres and husband, to Howard Ames and wife, 50 acres in Washington twp., \$1.

John A. Hanks and wife, to H. Arnold, part Lot 57 in Greencastle eastern enlargement, \$1.

Ernest W. McCammack and wife, to William J. Herbert, 80 acres in Jefferson twp., \$3,800.

Chester A. Humphreys, Adm., Ernest W. McCammack and wife, 49.66 acres in Jefferson twp., \$1. Clifford W. Allen and others, to Fred Ash and others, land in Greencastle twp., \$1,200.

Dora Sweet and wife, to James Collins and wife, land in Greencastle twp., \$1.

Lucy Huffman and others, to Huffman, quit claim to 128.74 acres in Washington twp., \$1.

Henry E. Pickett and wife, to ward E. Evans, quit claim to acres in Washington twp., \$1.

Emma C. Poff and others, to ward E. Evans, quit claim to acres in Washington twp., \$1.

Rhoda Belle Smith, to Clarence Bailey, land in Washington twp., \$1.

Goldie Miller Koch and husband, Fred Hosea and wife, Lot 66 in Greencastle, eastern enlargement.

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OFFICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Sarah A. Reynolds, deceased, to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 10th day of January, 1934, and show cause, if any, why the final settlement account should not be approved; and said creditors are notified to then and there make proof of their claims, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, 16th day of January, 1934.  
JOHN W. HEROD,  
Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.

OFFICE OF QUALIFICATION OF EXECUTOR.

Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has duly qualified as executor of the Last will and testament of Simon D. Barnes, deceased, the Putnam Circuit Court, of Putnam County, Indiana, and has been authorized by said Court to administer said estate.

Nathan Call and Ina M. Barnes,  
Executors.

Jan. 17, 1934.  
Chas. McGaughey, Atty.

JOHN W. HEROD,  
Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.

LONG BRANCH.

Callers at the home of F. O. Johns last week were: Mrs. Ida Evans, Mrs. Mary Marshall, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Layman and Bernice Layman, Coatesville, and Mr. Howard McCough and family, of Centerpoint. The shower given in honor of Mildred Brattain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brattain, was well attended and many useful gifts were received.

The marriage of Mildred Brattain and Mr. McMains occurred in Greencastle Saturday. They are making their home in Greencastle, where Mr. McMains is employed.

Kathryn Johns visiting in Ashboro in the home of Mr. Howard Cullough and family.

Several families have measles and chicken pox in this neighborhood.

The debate at Brunerstown was attended. It is held every Friday night.

Mrs. F. O. Johns, Kathryn Johns and Tom Fowler spent Sunday with and Mrs. Jake Martin and family in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Eva Nelson, who is with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Marshall, has quite ill but is recovering.

Teaching services were held at Long Branch Sunday. Rev. Vincent Schach.

Mrs. Harley Head called on Mrs. Strain last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Tigner visited relatives in Danville last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Will Johns visited their daughter in Ashboro Sunday.

Kathryn Johns is spending the week in Nashville with Mr. and Mrs. C. Jeffries.

PUTNAMVILLE.

The Present Day club met with Walter Williams Thursday.

Members and two guests were present for the dinner meeting.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Heathco and daughter, Nell, Mrs. Leona Cook and daughters, of Indianapolis, Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie Hamaker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reynolds and family, of Greencastle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Woodall and family and Mrs. Elizabeth Sweet spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Williams and children.

Mrs. Alice Day is spending a few weeks with her son, Mr. Will day, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pettit entertained twenty guests at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Austin, of Indianapolis. Mrs. Austin was formerly Miss Christine Pettit.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Joliff were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Williams, of Terre Haute, and Pauline and Junior Jones, of south of Putnamville, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Williams on Sunday.

RUSSELLVILLE.

Clarence Overstreet, who is a student at Purdue University, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Overstreet, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Depew Goff were in Greencastle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham were called to Indianapolis Sunday on account of the death of a relative.

Miss Rose Nicholson was the winner of the medal in the oratorical contest sponsored by the local Women's Christian Temperance Union Monday evening at the Christian church. Great interest was shown in the contest and a large audience was present, notwithstanding a downpour of rain. The general theme being "Peace," Mrs. Coral Scribner, the only Gold Star mother of the local auxiliary of the American Legion, presented the medal in a beautiful and impressive manner. Miss Pierce and Mr. Elmer Sellers and son, of Greencastle, furnished the musical numbers for the program.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church held an all-day meeting at the church Wednesday.

Ernest Simpson, carrier on Route 1, is in Culver hospital at Crawfordsville for treatment.

PLEASANT GARDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Benefield visited Mr. T. H. Harper and family Saturday.

The Reelsville Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday with Mrs. Fred Boyd.

Harlan Rissler made a trip to Lafayette Thursday.

Robert Senter came home from Purdue Friday to spend the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Burlie Tucker entertained with a line party. Those present were: Mrs. Chas. Knight, Mrs. Mose McCullough, Mrs. Ezra Craft, Mrs. Dave Hall, Mrs. Greeley Huffman, Mrs. Volle Raab and Mrs. Martha Whitecotton.

Mrs. Donald Cooper was in Greencastle Saturday morning.

Edward Chew was in Terre Haute Friday.

Leota Showalter and Myrtle Landes were in Greencastle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen were in Terre Haute Saturday evening.

Emma and Ivy Landes, of Indianapolis, visited their sister, Myrtle, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammy visited Edward Chew and family Thursday evening.

James Young, of Croy's Creek, suffered a paralytic stroke Wednesday and remains in a critical condition.

Harlan Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Rissler, is at the home of his grandparents, ill with the measles.

Lois McAllister is out of school with tonsillitis.

Donald Cooper was in Bainbridge Saturday afternoon.

Joe Wayne Shinn returned home from the Brazil hospital Saturday.

ROCK ROAD.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston and Mrs. Nan Hylton called on Mrs. Clark Wilson Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker were visitors in Crawfordsville Thursday.

STUDIO TEA ROOM

ALAMO BLDG.  
Regular Meals Short Orders  
GREENCASTLE.

STAR BARBER SHOP

HAIR CUTS: 25c.  
Greencastle

LINCOLN RESTAURANT

Across from Postoffice  
GREENCASTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perry, of near Bellmore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Russell and daughter.

Ott Barker visited Will Barker and mother Sunday.

Mr. Herman Zimmerman called on Lowell Russell Thursday.

Lester Wilson, Ott Barker and Charles Roe visited Marshal Roe at the county hospital Sunday afternoon.

William Rooker, of Crawfordsville, visited Lester Wilson Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ader and Miss Lula Weller spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFerran.

Henry Barker is quite ill with flu. Relatives here are very sorry to hear of the critical illness of Dr. E. W. Stewart, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Harry Pierson and Mrs. Nora Pierson visited Mrs. Henry Barker Thursday afternoon.

BAINBRIDGE R. 2.

Mrs. Walter Woods and Mrs. Oscar Higgins called on Mrs. Daisy Beason Tuesday night.

James, Bobby and Mary Ethel Young spent Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Higgins, of Plainfield, called on the former's mother, Mrs. Chloe Higgins, and daughter Wednesday evening.

Several from this community attended the revival meeting at Groveland Tuesday night.

Miss Bernice Joseph and Mrs. Ethel Miller spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Tate and attended the Putnam County Past Matrons' organization at Greencastle.

The regular meeting of the Groveland chapter of O. E. S. was held Tuesday evening. The meeting was opened by the retiring matron, Miss Bernice Joseph, who is closing a successful year as head of the chapter.

After the usual routine of business had been disposed of, the new officers were installed for the ensuing year. Miss Joseph acted as installing officer, Mrs. Ethel Miller as installing marshal and Mrs. Irene Tate as chaplain.

FLOYD CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Ader and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffman, of near Cloverdale.

Mr. James Arnold is very ill at this writing.

There was a registration meeting held at Center school house last Saturday for voters of Floyd township.

One will be held at Groveland Saturday, Feb. 3.

Mrs. Lina Pickett's condition remains unchanged.

Some few from this vicinity attended the class meeting of the Truth Seeker class of the Christian church at Fillmore Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Hazel Owens. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ella Ader and Mrs. Edith McKamey attended the poultry school at Greencastle Tuesday of last week.

Mr. Wood Whitlock remains in a serious condition.

SOUTH WASHINGTON TWP.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rissler and Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Sendmeyer were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Aruth Meyer, south of Poland.

Mr. Lewis Bales and family are moving to a farm near Bainbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Logan returned to their home in Cloverdale Monday evening.

Miss Mary Ellen Torr and Jimmie Torr spent Sunday with Helen and Joe Raab.

Miss Retha Matkins, who has missed the past two weeks of school, was able to be back Friday.

Mrs. Charles Sendmeyer is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Seiglin visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rissler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob King made a business trip to Brazil Saturday.

Revival services are being held at the Croy's Creek church by the pastor, Rev. Wilbur Sharpe, of Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Duell, of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Boyd visited Alec Price Wednesday evening.

John Mark Logan is spending a few days at the home of his grandfather, Mr. Wm. Logan.

Miss Helen Raab spent Wednesday night with Mary Ellen Torr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rightsell, of Greencastle, visited the former's father, John Rightsell, Sr., Sunday.

Rev. T. J. Parsons, of Indianapolis, will fill Rev. Cauldwell's appointment at Big Walnut church Sunday, Jan. 2.

MT. MERIDIAN.

A. E. Witt, of Indianapolis, driving a new Reo Flying Cloud, collided with a truck owned by Burger and Adams, driven by Burger. The car was badly damaged and was towed to Indianapolis by Vernie Larkin.

Thompson Mitchell, of Putnamville, left for Newcast Wednesday where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Allee and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elmore were in Indianapolis Friday.

Glen Mark spent the week end in Indianapolis.

W. R. Dingman, of Vincennes, was

here Tuesday on business. He owns the farm formerly owned by Arthur Reat.

Revival meetings were started here Sunday by Rev. A. L. Lewis.

W. E. Pickens was in Greencastle Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Love and daughter, Lillian, were in Indianapolis Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Smith is very ill at her home in Mt. Meridian.

Ray Larkin arrived home Monday from the Christian hospital in Indianapolis where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Lewis and Clark Neglected

An English historian of our West tells us that the famous expedition of Lewis and Clark at the beginning of the Nineteenth century was epoch-making, and that these men have been neglected and should properly rank beside the great explorers of the world, and may justly be compared with Livingstone and Stanley in Africa and with Hedin and Stein in Central Asia.

Windows of the Romans

In Roman Imperial times the glazed window first definitely appears and fragments of glass in a bronze frame have been found in Pompeii, as well as many other fragments of glass in the remains of Roman villas in England. In addition to glass, the Romans are known to have used thin sheets of translucent marble, panes of mica, shells and horn.

Mountain Madness

The rarefied air of high altitudes has a strange effect on the minds of mountain climbers. They not only experience extreme difficulty in remembering what they are doing, but sometimes have hallucinations which cause them to descend the mountain while believing that they are still going upward.—Collier's Weekly.

Like to Steal

Crows are noted for their thievery, either in the wild state or when kept as pets. The farmer berates the crow for pulling up his corn almost as soon as it has sprouted; and many an owner of a pet crow has complained that these birds will steal almost any bright object and hide it in some out-of-the-way place.

Long Route for Mailman

The Chinese postmaster who carries the mail sacks from Tachienlu to Litang and Batang has the longest and highest route in the world. His journey, which is made entirely on foot, requires from 20 to 30 days. It starts at an altitude of 9,000 feet below sea level and rises to 15,000 feet.

Burglar Alarm in Temple

The Choin temple in Kyoto, Japan, possesses one of the cleverest "burglar alarms" ever devised. Reverberations caused by an intruder walking across the wooden floor sound like the twittering of birds and do not arouse his suspicion. The device was installed in 1697.

WHY

Reflection in Spoon Shows Upside Down

When a person looks into the bowl of a brightly polished spoon he always sees his reflection upside down. This is because the concave part of the spoon acts like a lens. If the spoon were flat it would reflect like an ordinary mirror. To illustrate, in focusing a plate camera images are thrown on the ground glass upside down when rays of light are passed through a lens they converge on each other until they all meet at one point. From the point where they cross and continue their journey towards the eye their positions are reversed. That is why stereopticon slides and moving picture films must be put in the projecting machine upside down in order to make the pictures appear right side up on the screen. Any hollow reflecting object, such as the polished bowl of a spoon, acts in the same manner. The rays that strike in its exact center are reflected straight back, but those that fall on the curved sides are turned inwards. Hence all the rays cross at a point and the reflection appears upside down. A flat surface, such as a mirror, does not reflect the light rays from a point and accordingly they do not meet. That is why the reflection is right side up.—Exchange.

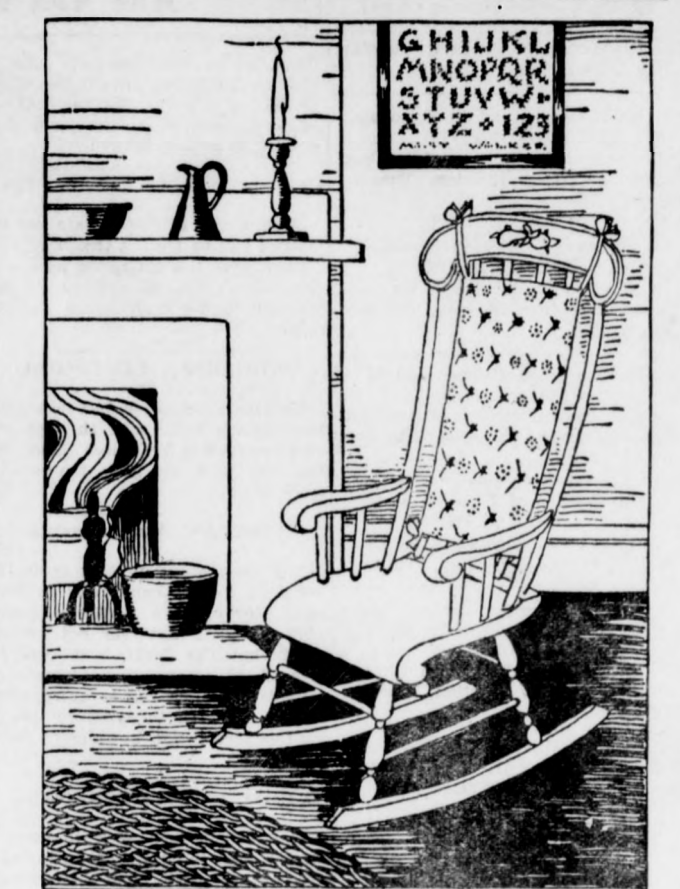
Why Slit Is Necessary in Formation of Nibs

All pen-nibs have a slit running to the point from a little round or oval hole which is cut in the middle of the nib where it begins to taper. Were it not for this slit, and the fact that the whole body of the nib is curved, we should be unable to write. The curvature causes the nib to hold a considerable quantity of ink when it is dipped in the pot, and the slit causes the point of the nib to open into two sections when it is pressed upon the paper, and the ink between these sections is then left on the paper, forming a line or letter, as the case may be. Steel nibs also have two little slits in their sides or shoulders. These are to give greater flexibility to the nib. Gold nibs, being softer, do not need these side slits.—Montreal Family Herald.

Why One Is "On Wrong Tack"

We see, hear and use the phrase "On the wrong tack" so frequently in its well-known sense, indicating "the wrong direction" or "the wrong idea," that it probably never occurs to us

The Household  
By Lydia Le Baron Walker



The Graceful Contours of This Boston Windsor Rocker Are Left Revealed When Semi-Upholstered.

**SLIP-COVER** upholstery is the last word in furniture covers. It is a vogue which plays into the hands of the home decorators, for she can, with her own hands, make these covers, and at small cost. It is a revival of the old-time custom of pioneer days. Then women used to make chair seats and chair backs to put over their favorite Windsor rockers. Necessity was the ruling motive, since the winds which howled about the house would seep through the none-too-closely-made foundations and sides of dwellings, and bring cold air into the rooms. Chairs, comfortable enough in summer, were dressed in semi-upholstery for winter, and thus given the needed warmth to add a touch of luxury. Today, while comfort is accentuated in the modern semi-upholstery, it is decoration which is featured equally.

Slip-cover upholstery can be made by any woman who wishes to cover her chairs or sofas for the welcome warmth the wadded covers provide, or because the covers will protect handsome materials, or hide worn and frayed upholstery. Patterned or plain slip-cover textiles, or glazed chintz, etc., are used and not regular upholstery goods.

Slip-cover patterns can be used, or patterns cut from paper fitted over

the chairs themselves. The outer covering pieces should be wadded and lined. Then they are tufted, quilted, or buttoned together at regular intervals over the surface. This can be done when the covers are in sections rather better than after the sections have been seamed together.

How to Make Covers

An easy way to make a semi-upholstered cover for a Windsor chair, or one of like character, is to copy the method of our forebears. Cut two pieces of the textile the width and length of the back. Put wadding between them, seam along all edges, tuft with strands of coarse yarn and attach strips of tape at corners. The tapes at top go over the wooden cross piece at top of back, and tie at back of chair or at top edge. The tapes at the other end are tied about the rungs. The back "upholstery" is held securely in place thus. There may or may not be a chair seat, but comfort suggests the making of one. The first thing is to make a cushion to fit the shape and size of the seat of the chair. Then put a cover of the same material as the back upholstery over it. Omit tufting. With back well wadded and cushion well filled with feathers or some substitute, the chair acquires a note of pleasing decoration.

© 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

**Cannot Avoid Enmities**  
"Do not hope to avoid enmities," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "No matter how carefully you may choose your path, you must find yourself in some one's way."

**Egyptians' Homes**  
The Greek historian, Diodorus Siculus, says that the Egyptians looked upon their houses as mere places of passage, and on their tombs as their permanent homes.

Your Printing

Is one of the least expensive and yet one of the most telling features of your business.

PRINTING TALKS

We are here to serve you in making it talk correctly and enticingly. Whatever it is our service is yours with promptness, reasonableness and satisfaction. Announcements, invitations, stationery, office forms—anything from sale posters to wedding announcements.

THE HOME OF  
  
LEN L. WARE  
SINCE 1901  
ROACHDALE  
GOOD PRINTING



# CANDIDATES' CARDS

**ELIZABETH PADGETT,**  
of Jefferson Township,  
for Recorder of Putnam County.  
Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday, May 8, 1934.

For Trustee, Franklin Township  
**CULLY WILSON**  
Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday, May 8, 1934.

For Trustee, Jackson Township  
**CLARK WILSON**  
Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday, May 8, 1934.

For Sheriff of Putnam County  
**OTTO O. DOBBS**  
Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday, May 8, 1934.

For Trustee of Franklin Twp.  
**HARRY BURDETTE**  
Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday, May 8, 1934.

For Trustee of Franklin Twp.  
**ROY ROBBINS**  
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, Tuesday, May 8, 1934.

## NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Mary C. Allgood, deceased, to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 28th day of February, 1934, and show cause, if any, why the Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.  
James & Allee, attys.  
No. 7453.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 26th day of January, 1934.  
**JOHN W. HEROD,**  
2-15 Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.

## CLAUDE RAIKES FINED.

In Circuit Court Saturday Claude Raikes pleaded guilty to assault and battery on Arthur McCammack Jan. 13, and was fined \$20 and was sentenced to serve six months on the state farm; the sentence was suspended. The fine and costs was stayed by Virgil McCammack and W. E. Pickens. Raikes was at first charged with intent to kill McCammack.

## SUIT TO COLLECT.

The Central National Bank of Greencastle has filed suit to collect two alleged unpaid notes against H. A. Sherrill and Margaret Sherrill. A total of approximately \$700 is asked.

## ELSTON BANK CASE.

M. J. Murphy, of Greencastle, is one of the attorneys for the plaintiff in the suit of the Elston Bank against the stockholders of the old State

## Mrs. D. M. Godfrey

Beauty Shoppe  
1001 S. Indiana St., Greencastle  
Specialty—Permanents for hair  
hard to wave. Agent for Golden  
Peacock Toilet Aids.  
Special Prices Now.

## MONEY

When You Need It  
On Your  
Implements,  
Live Stock,  
or Auto.

## THE AMERICAN SECURITY CO.

11½ E. Washington St.  
Greencastle. Phone: 98.

## Franklin Street Garage

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES  
REBUILDING, PAINTING  
REPAIRING  
We specialize in body and  
fender work.

Phone: 68

GREENCASTLE.

A. R. Chenoweth, Prop.

24-HOUR WRECKING SERVICE

# What's Happening In Greencastle

Bank, which was called for trial at Crawfordsville but was postponed until Feb. 12 in order that the evidence might be shortened. The plaintiff is seeking to collect \$53,000.

## DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT MEETING.

A meeting of Democrats of the district will be held at Crawfordsville Feb. 7, with the afternoon session in the Masonic Temple and the evening meeting in the high school auditorium.

## INTANGIBLE TAX INCOME.

Nearly fifteen thousand intangible tax stamps were sold through the office of County Treasurer Handy for the year 1933. On these the returns were \$3,935.

## Candidates' Announcements.

The Times-News present again the complete list of candidates in Putnam county, as a matter of news. This complete list will not appear again, but The Times-News will be pleased to print announcements of candidates, to be run in every issue until the date of the primary. Rates for this service will be given to those interested.

## CLAY COUNTY BORROWS.

Clay county will seek to borrow \$60,000 on a short time loan to take care of poor relief and delinquency in tax collections.

## HARD ON CROWS.

The Putnam County Sporting Club sent to Indianapolis last week 1,928 pairs of crows' feet and had top place in the state-wide contest. The nearest competitor was a Knox county club, which had but 963 pairs of feet.

## JOHN R. COX FOR TRUSTEE.

A new entry into the contest for Republican nomination for trustee of Greencastle township is John R. Cox, of Limesdale. He has been a deputy assessor in the same township for four years and has resided at Limesdale nearly thirty years. He is well known.

## SUES FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES.

Hiram C. Callender is plaintiff against the Big Four system in a suit filed at Greencastle Saturday. Mr. Callender alleges that on Dec. 12 he was injured when an automobile in which he was riding with another man in Terre Haute was swerved from its course by hitting a low place in a street crossing of the Big Four tracks, causing the automobile to strike other obstructions on the railroad right of way, resulting in an injury to his spine and organs of the body. Fred V. Thomas is his attorney.

## MADISON TOWNSHIP FIRE.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nichols in Madison township was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon with all of its contents. The Nichols saved only the clothing they were wearing. The flames reached out-buildings and destroyed them. The house was owned by Mrs. Ella Gardner.

## GROVELAND O. E. S. INSTALLS.

Groveland O. E. S. held its first meeting of the new year last Tuesday evening, Jan. 23.

Miss Bernice Joseph, Past Worthy Matron, had charge of the installation ceremonies, which she rendered very impressively. The following officers for the year 1934 were conducted to their various stations by Mrs. Ethel Miller, marshal:

W.M., Grace Chatham; W.P., Fred Himes; A.M., Sallie Joseph; A.P., Fred Rowen; Secretary, Prudence Evans; Treasurer, Pearl Rowen; Conductress, Effie Miles; Associate Conductress, Ethel Ader; Chaplain, Jennie Graham; Marshal, Vivian Ader; Organist, Chloe Higgins; Adah, Joe Sutherland; Ruth, Julia Clements; Esther, Bernice Joseph; Martha, Ethel Shelton; Electa, Letha Wilson; Warder, Zula Cramer; Sentinel, Oscar Cramer.

Following the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. Visitors from Bainbridge were present.

## Lutetke's Bakery

GREENCASTLE. PHONE: 181.

"The Best Bread and Pastries"

## CURTAINS

Beautifully laundered, stretched straight without pin holes or uneven edges. Try a pair and see the difference.

HOME STEAM LAUNDRY  
Greencastle.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church of Bainbridge will hold a food sale and a luncheon in the Court House Saturday, Feb. 3.

The Putnamville P. T. A. is sponsoring the WBOW radio show, which will be given Friday evening of this week at 8 o'clock in the Greencastle high school auditorium.

The Groveland P. T. A. is putting on the play "The Prairie Rose" at the Fillmore school Thursday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 P.M.

## PAST MATRONS, PATRONS MEET.

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association of Putnam County held its first meeting at the Masonic Temple in Greencastle Thursday, Jan. 25. A class of eighty-eight was initiated by the Marion County Past Matrons and Patrons Association. The officers of Putnam county were installed by the visiting team. There were thirty-five in the Marion county delegation and all Chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star of the county were represented.

A pitch-in dinner was served at 7 o'clock. The next meeting of the organization will be held at Bainbridge in February.

## ADMITS LOCAL ROBBERY.

Press reports state that John Dillinger, the notorious bandit who was arrested in Arizona, admitted participating in the robbery of the Central Bank here last October.

## DISTRICT LEGION MEETING.

An enthusiastic gathering of the Legion and Auxiliary of the Sixth district was held at Cloverdale Sunday afternoon with special features that were most enjoyable. Speakers included the department commander of the Legion, V. M. Armstrong; the department adjutant, Wm. E. Sayer; Frank A. White, editor of the Hoosier Legionnaire, and Harry Barr, of Rockville, district commander, who presided and addressed the gathering.

Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, administrator of the veterans' bureau, was the target of some of the most hostile remarks by the speakers, chiefly on the ground of his unfairness in computing the cost to the country of the pension legislation sponsored by the Legion, known as the four-point program.

The reports from the various units in the district concerning the membership drive were most satisfactory. The Auxiliary members, in their meeting, indorsed Mrs. Ida Lenstra, of Clinton, as candidate for president of the Indiana department. The Cloverdale high school P. T. A. served dinner.

## V. F. W., AUXILIARY TO MEET.

The local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the local unit of the Auxiliary will give a banquet Monday evening, Feb. 5, at the Studio Tea Rooms, at which guests of honor will be State Commander C. H. Michael, of Indianapolis, Department Chief of Staff Major Green, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, and Mrs. Nelle K. Dawson, of Terre Haute, who is national judge advocate of the Auxiliary.

These distinguished guests will speak at a public meeting in charge of the Post and the Auxiliary in the assembly room of the Court House at 7:30 following the banquet. All friends of these two patriotic organizations are invited to be present at the public meeting.

Sanford Romine is commander of

SPECIAL Permanent Waves, \$2 and \$3. Marcell, 50c. Shampoo and finger wave, 50c. Soft water shampoo. ENGLISH'S, 207 S. Vine St., Phone: 732X.

## THE CHURCHES.

(The Times-News welcomes condensed announcements of services in any church in Putnam county. These should be brief because of the lack of space available for the purpose.)

## Christian Science Society.

Greencastle, 408 Elm street.  
Sunday morning services, 10:45.  
Wednesday evening services, third Wednesday of each month.  
Reading room, 408 Elm street.  
Open 2 to 4 P.M., Wednesday.

## First Baptist Church of Greencastle.

"Where Christ is Preached"  
Spring avenue and Poplar street.  
"In the heart of the city with the heart of the Gospel for the hearts of men."  
Gust Emil Carlson, minister.

## LORD'S DAY

Public worship, 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.  
Bible School, 9:30 A.M.  
Young People and Adult Unions, 6:30 P.M.

## THURSDAY

Praise, Prayer, Testimony and Study, 7:30 P.M.

the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Mrs. Walter Wamsley, of Putnamville, is president of the Auxiliary.

## GILLEN, MRS. DONNER SPEAK.

At a social meeting of the Greencastle post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Auxiliary in the hall at Greencastle Tuesday evening, preceding the Roosevelt birthday dance, informal addresses were given by Congressman C. C. Gillen and Mrs. Frank Donner which were both entertaining and inspiring. Mr. Gillen reviewed some of his experiences in Washington, stating his Congressional connection will remain always the outstanding period of his entire life.

Mrs. Donner asked that citizens take legislation seriously, that proposed measures be studied by each individual citizen and that after such scrutiny, the representatives in Legislature and Congress be advised as to the attitude of "the folks back home." She spoke of scenes she viewed in old lands of Europe and Asia, especially those which showed successive ages of civilization, one on top of another, each sordid and temporary, contrasted with the achievements of Western civilizations. She said the Occidentals have very much of which they should be proud.

## NEW PRESS CLUB PRESIDENT.

Putnam county is interested in the election of William Murphy, a native of Crawfordsville, to the office of president of the National Press Club at Washington, D. C., the night of Jan. 27. Mr. Murphy is a son of William Murphy, of Crawfordsville, but his mother was a sister of John F. Maloney, who was a partner of James McD. Hays in the shoe business in Greencastle years ago. Mr. Murphy is now one of the best known newspapermen of the country, employed on the staff of a Washington paper and a contributor to nationally known magazines and weeklies on topics concerning economics and politics. He has relatives in Greencastle.

Governor McNutt spoke at the Press Club meeting at which Mr. Murphy was inducted into office and referred to Indiana as "the fountainhead of the American newspaper world," adding: "We Hoosiers are proud of the human product we have sent to other states and to the District of Columbia."

## Rickshaw Coolie Can Run

Four to Six Miles an Hour  
It is not hard to push a rickshaw, according to a director of the Physiological Institute of the Sun Yat Sen university in Canton, China, who made some interesting observations on the rate of work performed by a coolie drawing a rickshaw. This form of running is peculiar in that the force exerted is practically all forward.

The arms are held by the shafts of the vehicle, and since the vehicle's center of gravity is over the axle, the coolie does not have to exert any upward force. The work he does is consequently the same as if he were pulling a weight by a cord running over a pulley.

The rickshaw coolie runs from four to six miles an hour, consuming during fast locomotion about one-tenth of a horse power—the same, that is, as if he were drawing five and a half pounds one foot in each second. This is over and above the amount of work the coolie would do while running at the same pace without pulling the loaded vehicle. The expenditure of energy is much less than that of the oarsmen in a university boat race.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## April Fool's Day Origin

## Still Matter of Doubt

Various theories have been held as to the origin of the customs and traditions attending April 1 in western countries, but there is no certain or conclusive explanation.

Some have tried to trace the observance to the miracle plays formerly presented at Easter time, and some to ancient pagan festivals such as the similar Hurl festival held by the Hindus on March 31 or the Feast of Fools celebrated by the Romans.

Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable declares: "A better solution is this: As March 25 used to be New Year's day, April 1 was its octave, when its festivities culminated and ended."

It may be, he adds, "a relic of the Roman 'Cerealia,' held at the beginning of April." The probability seems to be that it is a survival of some such ancient spring festival.

## Earthworms Hard Workers;

## Keep Soil Loose, Porous

The lowly earthworm is one of the most active forms of life living within the ground and upon the surface, and its activities are of tremendous benefit to the soil which it inhabits.

It is estimated that during the course of a year in an acre of ground normally supplied with worms, as much as 15 tons of the soil in that acre pass through the bodies of the worms during the course of their feeding. The habit of the worms in feeding process is beneficial in that it keeps the ground loose and porous and at the same time takes decaying animal and vegetable matter from the surface of the ground down into the lower parts of the top soil where the roots of plants come in contact with it to their

# GRANADA THEATER GREENCASTLE

Sat. Mat. and Night  
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"  
With an All-Star Cast.  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
June Knight, Buddy Rogers  
in  
"TAKE A CHANCE"

Sunday and Monday  
Joe E. Brown in  
"SON OF A SAILOR"  
Thursday and Friday  
Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell  
in  
"CONVENTION CITY"

Matinees Saturday and Sunday  
Week Day Prices 25c. Sunday & Monday 30c.  
Kiddies 10c. Anytime.

**Emblem on American Dime**  
**Was Handed Down by Aesop**  
The idea for the emblem that appears on the American dime originally belonged to Aesop, who wrote his fables in the Sixth century B. C. The device means "In union there is strength," which is the moral brought out by Aesop.

The ancient Romans used the emblem, with seven sticks, as a badge of authority for the Lictors.  
The emblem was adopted by the United States, with 13 sticks, representing the colonies, to show that all had been strengthened by uniting; and at that time the motto, "E pluribus unum," meaning "one from many," was also adopted. Both the emblem and the motto have been official since the birth of the United States.

Mussolini adopted the idea from the original source for the same purpose of showing that in unity there is strength.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Judging by the conversation coming from next door the building of a rock garden is a modern Tower of Babel.

A lot of fathers are raising the deuce today because their boys are as bad as they were when they were boys.

## LITTLE QUIPS

A muzzled dog wags his tail to protest.

Rest is sweet when you are kinds of tired.

Beauty was once only skin deep as two inches in the course of 10 years through the activity of the worms.—Boston Herald.

How old does a dog need be he ceases barking at a thunder.

Joyce Kilmer's poem on "Trees" as good as ever; but it needs a tune.

Man's passion is for making more just as lief his wife would say it as not.

If we didn't eat so often the day we might not so often about eating.

To paint the face so that can't tell whether it's painted or is the highest cosmetic art.

Eating pie with a spoon may be etiquette, but if the pie is enough for that who cares?

## UNCLE WAYBACK SAYS

Luxury becomes necessity after get used to it.

Maybe what we really need take politicians out of politics.

Some folks borrow trouble just the purpose of lending it to other.

A woman's tongue is never so pery that she can't hold a conversation.

# Chocolate Works Wonders With Simple Desserts



As a help in planning daily desserts, chocolate has long been a boon to housewives. To such simple desserts as steamed or cottage pudding, tapioca or custard, chocolate brings a new appeal. And, for good measure, chocolate also adds considerable food value to these desserts—an important consideration when winter winds blow.

## Steamed Chocolate Pudding

2 cups sifted cake flour  
2 teaspoons double-action baking powder  
½ teaspoon soda  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ cup butter or other shortening  
½ cup sugar  
1 egg, well beaten  
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted  
1½ cups milk  
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg and chocolate, beating until smooth. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat well after each addition. Turn into greased mold, cover, and steam 2 hours. Serve hot with hard sauce. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 10.

## Baked Chocolate Custard

2 squares unsweetened chocolate  
4 cups milk

4 eggs, slightly beaten  
½ cup sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine eggs, sugar, and salt; add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla and pour into custard cups. Place in pan of hot water and bake in slow oven (325° F.) 1 hour, or until knife inserted comes out clean. (Water in pan should not reach boiling temperature.) Chill. Unmold and serve with cream, if desired. Serves 8.

## Chocolate Rice Pudding

1 square unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces  
3 cups milk  
4 tablespoons rice  
½ cup sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon vanilla  
Add chocolate to milk in double boiler and heat. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Add rice gradually, then add sugar and salt, and cook 1½ to 2 hours longer, or until rice is soft. Stirring occasionally. Cool; add vanilla. Chill. Serve garnished with fruit, or with plain or whipped cream. Serves 4.